

Three Islanders Die in B.C. Plane Crash

The bodies of a young Victoria couple, a Nanaimo man and a Cranbrook man were found Monday night in the wreckage of a light plane missing since Sunday in southeastern B.C.

Killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Graydon, Jr., of Victoria, Al Hayter of Nanaimo and pilot Larry Bergen of Cranbrook.

Canadian Forces air-sea rescue said the wreck-

age was spotted near Johnson's Landing on Kootenay Lake, about 48 miles north of Nelson, by a Labrador helicopter from the rescue base at Comox.

The wheel-equipped Mooney Mark 20 was reported overdue Sunday on a flight to Cranbrook from Nanaimo. The plane was last reported in the Nakusp area of the Arrow Lakes. Poor weather hampered the search.

Mr. Graydon, 26, was an electrician working at a construction site in the Cranbrook area. He and his wife, Janice, 22, had been in Victoria visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Graydon, Sr., of 930 Admirals.

The elder Mr. Graydon said the aircraft left Nanaimo early Sunday evening and was due to

arrive at Cranbrook, about 350 miles east of Vancouver, the same night.

The younger Mr. Graydon completed his apprenticeship as an electrician at Yarrows Ltd. two years ago, and had been moving back and forth between Victoria and various construction sites in the province.

The young couple had no children.

Forget Remembrance For School Children

TORONTO (CP) — Lt.-Gen. H. D. Graham, former army chief of staff, says the annual Nov. 11 Remembrance Day school holiday should be discontinued. He said the holiday does little to recall for school children the memory of the war dead.

He suggested Remembrance Day be celebrated on the Sunday immediately before or after Nov. 11. He said it should not be a solemn, sombre day, but one of "thankfulness and thoughtfulness — thankfulness that we had the kind of people we did."

'No Slippery Slope'

LBJ Rejects Bomb Halt

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson rejected a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and promised Monday night he and his U.S. administration never will "move down that slippery slope" of one-sided steps toward peace.



'Next move theirs'

He predicted that whoever succeeds him as president will take the same stance.

The president balked at further concessions since, he said, Hanoi had done nothing in response to the partial halt in bombing last March.

"The next move must be theirs," he said.

The president ended a four-night stay at his Texas ranch and flew here to address the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

OFFER MADE

"In human affairs," he said in his prepared text, "there is no more basic lesson than that it takes two to make a bargain and to make a peace."

"We have made a reasonable offer and... that offer has not yet been accepted. This administration does not intend to move further until it has reason to believe that the other side in-

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Humphrey Sees First-Vote Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert Humphrey's political strategists said Monday night the U.S. vice-president has more than enough firmly committed votes to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention beginning next Monday.

Lawrence O'Brien, overseeing convention activities for Humphrey, said 1,400 votes now are in the vice-president's column. He said Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's chief rival, is "approaching 600 votes."

It will take 1,312 votes to name the nominee at the four-day convention.

O'Brien said at a press briefing the 1,400-vote tabulation was "a very hard count and a very realistic count." He said it was based on personal contacts with each delegate involved.

O'Brien said the delegate votes he reported are firmly with Humphrey no matter what the outcome of anticipated convention fights over the seating of challenged delegations and over a party plank on the Vietnam war.

Humphrey made a preview appearance Monday, pledging to strive for lasting peace in Vietnam as arguments opened over delegate seating and platform stands.

VAIN EFFORT

An effort to end the Humphrey-McCarthy dispute over a Vietnam plank collapsed as the Democrats' platform committee opened a week of hearings in the U.S. capital.

McCarthy's campaign manager Blair Clark rejected as thoroughly inadequate a compromise ceasefire plan proposed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

McCarthy argues for a platform advocating an immediate bombing halt and a new Saigon government including representation of the National Liberation

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—William E. John

Panthers Stride at UVic

In uniforms of black leather jackets and berets and sporting semi-automatic rifle, members of the militant Black Panther Party from Seattle's ghetto stride toward Student Union

Building at University of Victoria. However, objective of, left to right, Bruce Hayes, Bobby White, and Bobby Harding Sunday night was to talk, not destroy. See story Page 18.

Doctors' Report on Ike Is Relatively Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower was described in critical condition Monday night but resting comfortably as he fought the effects of his seventh heart attack.

The 77-year-old general of the army had appeared earlier in the evening to be sinking gradually toward death. But a bulletin issued at 7:30 p.m. PDT took what appeared to be a relatively optimistic note.

The bulletin said Eisenhower remains in serious condition although he is resting comfortably.

'COMFORTABLE'

Eisenhower has experienced fewer irregular heart spasms, the doctors said.

The text of the announcement said:

"Since the last bulletin at 3:30 this afternoon Gen. Eisenhower has continued to rest comfortably. He has had fewer instances of ventricular irregularity, and these have been limited, for the most part, to isolated irregular beats rather than sustained irregularity. However, it is felt that his basic condition, for the moment, remains unchanged."

For the first time, the doctors mentioned the possibility of

Continued on Page 3

Monty Ailing

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 80, Monday cancelled a visit to the Frankfurt Book Fair next month on doctor's orders. The wartime commander of the British 6th Army recently was ill with what was described as a "severe chill."

Air Canada: No Delays

Pact Averts Air Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Monday that an agreement has been reached with the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, ending a strike threat that could have resulted in a walkout today.

Charles Eyre, chief negotiator for Air Canada, told a news conference that leaders of the pilots association would recommend ratification of the terms of agreement "as soon as possible" among member pilots.

Meanwhile, all Air Canada services would continue without interruption.

The agreement, worked out in negotiations during the weekend and Monday, provides for a 17-per-cent wage increase in a 27-month contract.

TOTAL PACKAGE

The contract is to run from last April 1 to July 1, 1970, with 10 per cent in the first 15 months and a further seven per cent in the final year.

Air Canada said the total package, including fringe benefits, would cost the airline about \$6,700,000 over the 27 months.

In strike votes last week in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, Air Canada pilots and co-pilots voted 88 per cent in favor of a walkout. About 1,100 men were affected.

POSSIBLE TODAY

A union spokesman said Sunday, after tabulation of the strike ballots, that a legal strike could begin today, 48 hours after the vote announcement.

However, settlement talks continued in the interim. After an 11-hour session Sunday they were resumed Monday. Agreement terms were not announced until after Monday's afternoon session.

WIDE RANGE

The pilots had asked for an increase of 21 per cent. The association said wages ranged from a low of less than \$700 a month to a high for senior pilots of \$28,000 a year.

Air Canada said it could not say when the union vote would be taken since the same voting procedure as the one used last week would have to be followed.

ON MOVE

"The pilots have to vote in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver," a spokesman said, "and furthermore our pilots are constantly moving in and out of the country."

"We would think the union could come up with a ratifica-

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Swedish Aid Plane Defies Nigerian Fire

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish Transair plane again has defied the Nigerian anti-aircraft barrage and landed nine tons of food and medicine on a secret airstrip in starving Biafra. (See also Page 3.)

A Transair plane last week broke the Nigerian air blockade for the first time and twice landed large supplies of food and medicine in Biafra.

Moon in 1969?

Apollo Orbit Flight Tentative for Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first orbital flight by a manned spacecraft in the Apollo program was tentatively scheduled Monday for Oct. 11. A space agency official speculation that a lunar landing next year now is "clearly possible."

Lt.-Gen. Samuel Phillips, director of the Apollo space program, said Astronaut Walter Schirra will head a three-man team on the earth-orbiting mission of up to 10 days. They will be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

This mission, called Apollo 7, will be followed by other more advanced missions, so that 1969 lunar landing "is clearly possible," Phillips said.

Apollo 8, similar to the Apollo 7 mission, is to be launched in December with a three-man crew headed by astronaut Frank Borman.

Both the Apollo 7 and the Apollo 8 missions will involve only the two primary components of the Apollo spacecraft, the command and service modules.

Crash Scatters Fiery Wreckage

NORWICH, England (Reuters) — Two RAF jets collided in mid-air Monday, scattering flaming wreckage over a village north of here.

An RAF spokesman said one of the planes was a patrolling Victor bomber of the RAF Strike Command and the other a Canberra jet. Both planes were on local training flights.

The spokesman said six bodies were recovered. Police at the scene said there appeared to be no survivors.

First reports said one of the planes went down about 10 miles out to sea. An eyewitness said one of the aircraft blew up "like a great ball of fire" and scattered burning wreckage into the grounds of a hospital at the village of Holt, 22 miles north of here.

Victorian Injured

Thena Stanton, 20, of 1524 Oakland, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries after her small European car was involved in a collision with a lumber truck on the Malahat near the Malahat Motel shortly before 10:30 p.m. Monday. Colwood RCMP said the Stanton car was travelling towards Victoria. The impact ripped out the engine of the car and sent it hurtling over a cliff.

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Aid Aid Still Blocked

Nigerian Troops Battle Closer to Biafra Base

ABA, Biafra (CP) — Biafran troops fought advancing Nigerian forces Monday only 15 miles south of Abo, the only major administrative centre left in the secessionist former Eastern region of Nigeria.

Military sources reported fierce fighting in a major bid to save Abo.

In London, meanwhile, a Nigerian negotiator rejected British pressure to allow Red Cross planes to fly relief supplies to the millions of refugees starving in Biafra.

ONLY BY LAND

Informed London sources said Chief Anthony Enahoro, federal Nigerian information minister, had told Lord Shepherd, minister of state at the Commonwealth office, that the Lagos government will only allow Red Cross aid to get through by a Nigerian land corridor.

Biafra has rejected the land route on charges that it would allow the Nigerians to poison food supplies. Nigeria says the air route could permit arms smuggling.

CANOE CROSSING

Fiercest fighting in Biafra was reported three miles north of the Ino River, which had been a natural defensive barrier for Biafrans occupying the northern bank.

Military sources said the Nigerians had crossed the river

in canoes under cover of an artillery barrage.

Thousands of civilians streamed out of Abo Sunday night as word of the Nigerian advance spread. But many began to return Monday.

A Biafran government spokesman said Abo had an estimated refugee population of 750,000.

Biafra charged Monday that federal troops had massacred

364 women and children as they advanced on Abo. The charge was denied in Lagos.

In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, peace negotiations were in their third week, but there have been no meetings since late last week. Four federal Nigerian delegates left for consultations in Lagos Saturday.

While Chief Enahoro in London was rejecting Red Cross proposals for a Red Cross air-relief corridor, a United Nations representative in Lagos was expressing optimism about the prospects of just such an air corridor.

Nils Goran Gussing of Sweden, UN Secretary-General U Thant's special envoy, talked for 90 minutes to Maj-Gen. Yakubu Gowon, head of the Nigerian military government.

OPTIMISTIC

"I am optimistic about an air corridor," Gussing said. "I believe the situation is not hopeless. I am always an optimist."

In Nairobi, Kenya, a United Nations spokesman reported the United States would send two helicopters with food supplies to Nigeria. The helicopters are expected to arrive in the federal-held port of Calabar Friday.

Alistair Mathieson, chief information officer for the United Nations International Children's Emergency fund in Africa, said more than 1,000,000 refugees in the Calabar area were starving.

Mathieson said starvation in some parts of federal Nigeria is as much a problem as in Biafra.

Cape Town Protest Continues

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Cape Town University students Monday defied warnings from Prime Minister Vorster and continued their five-day sit-in protesting a government move to block appointment of Negro anthropology lecturer Archie Mafeje.

Vorster told the university Friday to settle the matter "in a reasonable time" or he would do it himself "in a thorough manner." Student spokesmen say they will occupy the building until the university council agrees to reconsider the appointment.

Blistering Article

Moscow Continues Attack on Prague

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union charged Monday that "the enemies of the working class" are running rampant in Prague, and made its bluntest declaration yet that Czechoslovak Communist leaders cannot bring them to heel.

A blistering article signed by two Prague correspondents of Pravda, the official Soviet Communist party newspaper, expanded considerably on direct criticisms of Czechoslovak party leaders begun more obliquely Sunday.

BATTING GAME

"Notwithstanding a statement by the presidium of the central committee of the Communist party of Czechoslovakia, the bailing and humiliation of the signatories of (a pro-Soviet) letter continue," Pravda said.

It was the first time the Russians have implied a direct criticism of the ruling presidium by name since the recent conciliation meetings at Cierna-Nad-Tisou and Bratislava.

"The enemies of the Czechoslovak working class continue to openly and impudently attack its socialist gains and they unfortunately do not meet the necessary rebuttal," Pravda said in what was seen as a slap at the laxity of the presidium.

Monday's article also singled out two Prague subdivisions of the party by name. It said they all but approved harassment of a group of workers who signed a letter last month asking for Soviet support for conservative communism in Czechoslovakia.

"The persecution of the worker authors of the letter has practically been approved" by Prague's city party organization and its District 19 cadre, Pravda said.

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Adv.

Jerusalem Bombings Heighten Tension

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli and Jordanian forces fought a 1½-hour artillery duel south of the Sea of Galilee Monday night and a bomb exploded near the Israeli parliament building in that city Sunday night as "sabotage and criminal acts of isolated individuals." He appealed to Arabs and Jews alike in the old city to show restraint.

The city was under heavy police guard to prevent new terror attacks and retaliation by angry Jews. The bomb explosion half a mile from parliament went off in the Valley of the Cross southwest of Jerusalem. There were no casualties and no damage was reported.



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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

A Disappointment

WHEN MR. CHARLES DRURY, then industry minister, released a government white paper last April proposing that Canada quickly enter the field of space satellite communication, the expressed intention was that this was to be an all-Canadian effort apart from the launching of the satellites. Mr. Drury said that a task force had made the study upon which the white paper was based had taken into account the wide experience gained by Canadian space scientists in the development of Canada's Alouette satellites and in their involvement in many U.S. space programs. As a result, he said, "it is felt that the entire task of developing the radically new system could be undertaken in Canada."

The white paper, furthermore, dealing with the urgency of prompt action, said of the development of Canadian industry that "the real advantage lies in being among the leaders in the field." Waiting, it said, would only help the further development of foreign industrial capability and "the prospect for later entry into the market diminishes rapidly with time."

Thus it will be a sharp disappointment to most Canadians to learn now that much of the development work will be done in the United States. The new industry minister, Mr. Jean-Luc Pepin, has announced that initial contracts for studies of the system to be built have been awarded to Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and RCA Victor Co. Ltd., both of Montreal. But the two firms will subcontract with two other companies each, and in both cases with one California company. Informants are quoted as saying that most of the research and possibly much of the satellite construction will be done by one of the California subcontractors.

It is reported that neither Northern Electric nor RCA Victor was able to do the job alone, and that this was the reason for two contracts for the same work. And indeed Dr. Ormond Solandt, chairman of the Science Council of Canada, said recently the only organization in Canada equipped to design and build a satellite was the Defence Research Board.

But again going back to Mr. Drury's announcement in April, the then-minister said that various research agencies of the government would co-operate with private industry to develop and build the satellites. It is to be hoped that the government has not already strayed too far from this concept, and that it will still insist on as much of the work as possible—counting in all resources—being done in Canada.

Tangle Mouth Foot

THE BLOODTHIRSTY African and Asian leaders who have been so persistently urging Britain to launch a military attack upon Rhodesia may take much heart from a statement made over the BBC recently by Sir Dingle Foot, Labor MP for Ipswich and former solicitor-general.

In a talk on a radio program beamed all over the world, Sir Dingle said that the British government "may be compelled to consider the use of force in the changing position in Southern Africa."

Had such words been voiced by some obscure Labor Party backbencher little importance would have been placed in them, but coming from a former cabinet minister they are frighteningly ominous.

Certainly the governments of Zambia, Tanganyika and Kenya will interpret Sir Dingle's remarks as a statement of government intention. And, of course, it is quite possible that the former solicitor-general was playing the old political game of "flying a kite" for Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

If this is the case then both Mr. Wilson and Sir Dingle may find that the "kite" is far more dangerous to handle than they might have thought. It can now be said with some certainty that the British public itself would not support such action, nor would the Commonwealth nations of Australia and New Zealand.

From a military common sense point of view, the mounting of an armed invasion of Rhodesia would be, physically and economically, an almost impossible task for Britain to undertake. And it would certainly run the risk of developing into an all-out war with South Africa.

It may be, of course, that Sir Dingle was simply expressing his own private and personal view of the matter. But anyone of his political stature who makes such inflammatory utterances at this time must be considered completely irresponsible.

Obviously, one way or the other, Sir Dingle Foot suffers from a bad case of tangle mouth.

Opportunity

IT WOULD NOT be surprising if, on the eve of the great Democratic convention in Chicago on August 26, President Lyndon Johnson were to announce a complete halt to the bombing in North Vietnam.

It would serve two purposes: First, and most important from the standpoint of supporters of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey for the Democratic nomination, it would effectively cripple Senator Eugene McCarthy whose strength lies in his advocacy of compromise to end the war, the stance of the so-called "doves."

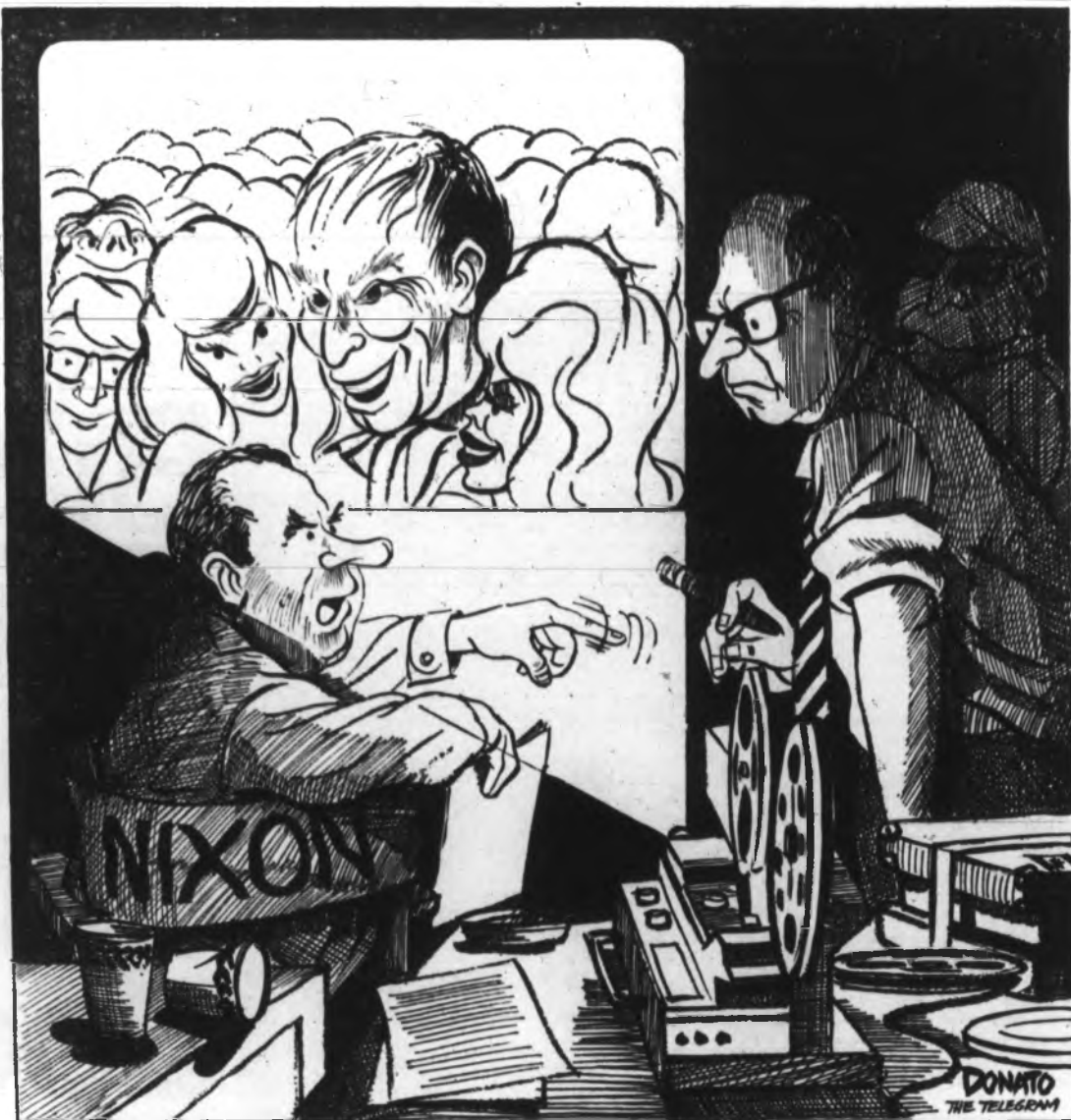
Secondly, it would saddle the North Vietnamese with the responsibility for response to such a magnanimous gesture.

Unless the Hanoi delegates were to make some sort of reciprocal move their good faith as negotiators in Paris would be seriously prejudiced.

Such a Washington strategy could be upset if the North Vietnamese were to launch a major offensive within the next few days. But even if that were to develop, the president might be prepared to gamble with a bombing halt to gain what would certainly be an impressive diplomatic advantage.

The president must be aware that in spite of the effort to impede the infiltration of the South by bombing the invasion trails, an estimated 30,000 North Vietnamese reinforced the Communist armies below the former demilitarized zone during July alone.

It could be argued, therefore, that this aerial activity is largely ineffective. So why not stop it? It would, at least, meet one of the key requirements of the North Vietnamese for a basis for effective negotiation.



"Turn back to the bit on Stratford... the diving board sequence"

Ottawa Offbeat

Civil Service Salaries
Show Alarming SpiralBy RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THE federal civil service salaries have begun to spiral alarmingly, according to a report by the national salary commission.

Most of its divisions will bargain under the restraint, in the public interest, of compulsory arbitration.

But a few of its branches will be negotiating in the union interest, with the right to strike. So what?

In five short years the federal payroll has jumped by \$569 million.

From \$899 million in 1964,

To \$927 million in '65,

To \$1,165 million in '66,

To \$1,317 million in '67,

To \$1,482 million currently.

And that's just the federal civil service payroll — excluding the wage and salary bill of such government enterprises as the CBC, CNR, Air Canada, Central Mortgage and Housing, Atomic Energy, or any one of some 30 other crown corporations, commissions, boards, bureaux and assorted agencies.

That's a payroll increase averaging just a shade less than \$115 million a year for five years.

But that's just the average. The real cause for alarm has been the increase in the increase.

Last year the payroll jumped \$152 million.

This year, with the government making mighty noises about what it calls "restraint" — something apparently for other people — the increase has

More than 133 times what all Canada's 1,767 engineers and architects pay in income tax — \$11,000,000.

Nearly 40 times the total tax — \$37,000,000 — of the nation's \$3,740 lawyers and notaries.

Just \$73,000,000 more than the total income, not tax, but income, that is — \$1,395 million of the country's 233,670 business proprietors.

About 92 times the \$16,000,000 paid by all 5,357 dentists.

Just short of 74 times the \$20,000,000 bill of all 91,179 taxpaying Canadian pensioners.

You think you pay a lot of income tax now?

Well, if you add up the total tax bills of Belleville at \$6,700,000 — Fort William and Port Arthur at \$19,500,000 — Grande Prairie at \$4,900,000 — Kitchener at \$29,000,000 — North Bay at \$8,400,000 — Owen Sound at \$3,100,111 — Prince George at \$3,100,000 — Saint John at \$12,000,000 — St. Thomas at \$5,000,000 — Stratford at \$5,100,000 — Sudbury at \$20,600,000 — Sydney at \$9,000,000 — Victoria at \$31,500,000, you should come up with a \$179,000,000 total.

Now, to cover the federal payroll, you would have to multiply that 15-city income tax take by eight.

Or, to put it another way — increase by eightfold the tax rates of all those already overtaxed taxpayers, and you'd just about make it.

Well, for example, in figures taken from the revenue tax tables:

It's more than 17 times the total income tax bill — \$85,000,000 — paid by Canada's 15,500 medical men.

Between them, the taxpayers of these nine centres of population pay a combined income tax of \$1,476 million.

And that's 50 per cent of the tax take from the 88 "selected" cities, as the national revenue department calls them, from Alberta to Woodstock.

How else can you tax-equate the \$1,468 million federal payroll?

Well, for example, in figures taken from the revenue tax tables:

It's more than 17 times the total income tax bill — \$85,000,000 — paid by Canada's 15,500 medical men.

Relic of an Ancient Age

Monster of Tuppò dei Sassi

ONE of the most important cave painting discoveries ever made in southern Italy has given archaeologists new insight into the lives and beliefs of the primitive peoples who inhabited the area 5,000 to 6,000 years before Christ.

The find was made by Professor Francesco Ranaidi, director of Potenza Museum, in a hilltop cave locally known as Tuppò dei Sassi, near Potenza. Italian archaeologists say that the paintings are rivalled in size and value only by those found in 1949 on the Egean islands west of Sicily.

The paintings are dominated by the figure of a many-headed, multi-eyed monster which, according to Professor Silvio Ferri, a Pisa University archaeologist, "can only be explained as a supernatural being in a society of very limited horizons dominated by terror of the hereafter."

Professor Ranaidi, the finder, limits himself to saying that this shape may be some kind of divinity. "But it's certainly the most interesting thing in the paintings — a large masculine being, with six lateral protuberances and one at head, two trailing legs and a long lizard-like tail."

The cave of this prehistoric devil is situated 2,500 feet up in the wild and lonely Lucanian hills, among thick oak woods. The last stage of the ascent can be made only on foot through enormous boulders of fallen sandstone.

The paintings cover one wall in the depths of the cave. The "paint" used was a preparation of ochre-colored earth, mixed with milk and cooked until an almost Pompeian red resulted. This was then dabbed on a prepared ground of earth mixed with white of egg. Slender beams with elongated bodies

and spindly legs have an elegance which contrasts curiously with the squat blobs of the human figures.

"These are hunting scenes," says Professor Ranaidi. "The animals have been snared, or perhaps brought down with weapons by the men-shapes in the form of simple ovals for head, arms and legs joined to a narrow trunk. One of the beasts is certainly a stag, with horns that recall those of an elk."

This was a paleolithic, hunting and fishing civilization, although the actual painting was probably done in the mesolithic stone-age period, when man had begun to build himself rudimentary dwellings. It had established itself in the area because of the existence of a lake, long since dried up, and the supply of fresh water from the Bradano River. The countryside was well-supplied with wild life: boar, bison, elk, bear, goat, deer, and man's chief enemy, the wolf.

These remote ancestors practised a grim variety of birth control, limiting strictly the number of mouths to be fed in the tribe by killing or exposing all new-born infants in excess of the tribal complement. This was approximately 30 men, 10 women, and sufficient children to keep the tribe's numbers steady.

It was a matriarchal society, in spite of the law that kept alive more male than female infants. It was, after all, the woman who produced them, and the image of the woman is far better delineated by pre-historic artists than that of man. The cave-painters' hierarchy is always: beast, woman and man.

The surprising figure of the "monster" of the Tuppò dei

Sassi caves has been closely studied by Professor Silvio Ferri, who heads an archaeological mission now at work in the nearby Gargano district in Italy's spur.

"It has certain points in common with funeral stones we have found in the Gargano which show men in helmets in the form of co-heads combating giant reptiles which are plainly fabulous." From this Professor Ferri deduces that prehistoric man in southern Italy believed in a future existence which contained some highly unpleasant surprises.

Professor Ranaidi, while agreeing that the painting may well be of a supernatural being, a product of the artist's fancy, wonders also if it is not a portrayal of some kind of prehistoric witch-doctor.

At all events, says Professor Luigi Bernabò Brea, head of Antiquities in Sicily and one of Italy's leading paleo-archaeologists, it is "a precious and irreplaceable testimony to the fact that this kind of artistic manifestation was not, as we supposed previously, limited to Sicily, but common to all southern Italy."

Professor Brea says that while the paintings "almost certainly predate neolithic and agricultural civilizations in the peninsula" this must remain a hypothesis until proper archaeological studies and excavations are carried out on the spot.

"Let's hope it can be done soon," he adds, "before some adventurous dilettante gets to work — as so often happens in Italy."

The finest antiquities from such sites are creamed off by skilled thieves before archaeologists can reach them in many cases. It is estimated that the robbers of early burial grounds make an annual profit of around £400,000 a year.

Washington Calling

Another Political
'Treat' in Store

By MARQUIS CHILDS

FINDING anyone who was happy with the Republican proceedings at Miami Beach is like the search for the needle in the haystack. The antics interminably prolonged, compounded by the excesses of television with delegates on the floor repeating endlessly the same banalities for mobile TV units, produced boredom, disgust and just plain rage.

And now ahead is the prospect that the Democrats will repeat this performance, with variations growing out of the revolt of the dissidents. The Democrats have never been known to paper over their differences in behalf of a synthetic harmony, as did the Republicans in their convention. The format, however, is the same. It was suited to the era of William McKinley when the tempo of life was slower and the distractions fewer and when politics meant more to the average citizen.

Given the controls to be exercised in Chicago, the convention — quite aside from ecological differences — will be one of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's big obstacles in trying to bridge the old politics and the new. It is a frowzy, moth-eaten lion in the path.

Democratic National Chairman John Bailey has been given at least nominal command over the arrangements for Chicago. Happiest in his native Connecticut when he is wheeling and dealing, Bailey could sit for a portrait of the old politics.

Under the Johnson administration he has been a shadow chairman, with the White House issuing the orders. So he meets Chicago as an opportunity to go out in a blaze of the old-time glory. His response when under pressure to take the convention out of Chicago, with a threatening communications strike, was typical:

"Why, Chicago gave us \$800,000 and we've spent it all in Chicago. How could we move out of there even if we wanted to?"

This suggests the basic weakness of the convention system in terms of the mounting protest against politics as usual. The party in effect sells to the hotel keepers and the merchants a five-day jamboree that is to be the equivalent of a convention of Elks or Shriners. The price is meant to cover the cost of the extravaganzas, with the delegates, the press, the lobbyists, fat cats and speculators larding in on the average of \$500 a head as compensation.

This cross-breeding between politics and business contributes to the atmosphere of a boozey spectacle that would hardly qualify for one of those convoked crowd scenes in a B picture on the Late Late Show. The auto companies provide free cars for the delegates. The railroads and the airlines offer way stations where delegates and press can rest their weary feet and get a bit of refreshment. All the essentials

There is another bit of delicate diplomacy that must be engineered by Humphrey and his managers. The rumor keeps popping up that President Johnson has not entirely abandoned the idea that at a climactic moment the convention will turn to him as the way out of the dilemma posed by the challenge of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and now Sen. George McGovern.

Aug. 27 is Lyndon Johnson's 60th birthday. Johnson idolaters in the White House would like to turn the whole business at Chicago into a pious of praise for the Johnson presidency and as the president broods on his Texas ranch about his place in history, he might not be averse to lighting up the sky with the reflection of his glory.

This observer has never believed that the president harbors the slightest intention of reneging on his "incredible" renunciation of March 31. That would make the credibility gap an abyss dwarfing the Grand Canyon. He wanted to find a way out, and he put the best possible face on it.

But for Humphrey the dilemma is to emerge as his own man and neither to stand in the Johnson shadow nor seem to be accepting the nomination as a gift from the power brokers, with the president as broker-in-chief. The problem for Humphrey is infinitely greater than it was for Richard Nixon when, in 1960, he was detaching himself from the Eisenhower administration to run as his own man.

Chairman Bailey has his counterpart in Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, one of the last remaining bosses in the old tradition of political favors to reward the faithful and punish the disloyal. The mayor, too, will have a lot to say about the convention. He held with a bulldog grip when the pressure was greatest to take the show out of Chicago. Bailey and Daley, the old political thymus for the purposes of the signs the protestors will carry.

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What is probably the most comprehensive official review of the Soviet naval threat was recently made by Secretary of the Navy Paul R. Ignatius in a speech at Charleston, S.C.

Ignatius traced the rise of Soviet naval power from the end of the Second World War when Premier Joseph Stalin started a big construction program. It is still going on.

By 1955 the Soviet Union had, according to the secretary, more than 100 destroyers, 20 cruisers, 60 short-range submarines, about 300 improved subs and more than 1,000 smaller vessels.

In 1955, alone, he said, Russia had more than 80 submarines under construction.

Having achieved a force level of over 350 submarines, with a continuing large-scale replacement and modernization program, Russia moved, that same year, toward broader horizons.

Two classes of missile-firing cruisers have now joined the Soviet fleet. Also, according to Ignatius, Russia has two new destroyer classes with long-range surface-to-surface missiles. These are supplemented by high-speed boats with missiles.

A recent 56th anniversary studied in Moscow, the Russian navy put on parade "Black Berets," a special naval infantry.

The appearance of these amphibious specialists coincides with the construction of at least two helicopter carriers. One of these, the Moskva, is already at sea. The other is being fitted out.

These ships could be used for amphibious assault, anti-submarine warfare, as command ships or for a combination of these missions.

Soviet deployment of support ships for long-range supply of Russian fleet units on station far from home points is another meaningful feature of Russian naval growth and purpose.

The Kremlin's fleet in the Mediterranean, its task forces in the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf and its missile submarines patrolling off the U.S. Atlantic and Pacific coasts are pointed reminders of new versatility and an added threat.

The Soviets have come a long way since the World War.

(Copyright News Service)

They were competing for a 500-megawatt station at Lovi, a resort on the Gulf of Finland, about half-way between Helsinki and the Soviet border.

At an early stage, it appeared that the British bid was most attractive, and from what leaked out, Finnish technical advisers wanted its acceptance. Apparently, the design was superior and, as an added incentive, financial conditions were the best offered. Long credits were available, and the final price was said to be at least 15 per cent lower than the Swedish bid which, in its turn, was supposed to be 30 per cent lower than the Russian.

The Russians said at the outset that if their bid was rejected, they would be willing to co-operate with whoever won the tender by supplying the nuclear fuel. This seemed to leave the Finns some freedom of choice, because they are virtually compelled by treaty to buy nuclear material only from the Soviet Union.

But a few months ago, Soviet negotiators in Helsinki changed their attitude; in retrospect this

may be seen as a side effect of the rising tension with Czechoslovakia. The Russians told the Finns that there could be no question of supplying fuel for a British or Swedish reactor; it would be exclusively for a Soviet plant. In other words, the Finns must buy Russian plant.

Economically, it might have made sense. Finland has a heavy trade surplus with the Soviet Union, and finds it difficult to export to imports to take in order to balance the books. Russian industrial products cannot compete with those from the West, and Finland has to buy all the raw materials she can from the Soviet Union in order to keep her surplus down to reasonable proportions. This is necessary because most Finnish-Soviet trade is settled by barter, and the only way of settling accounts is to take more imports from Russia. Hence, a Soviet reactor would have made a welcome hole in the Russian debt to Finland, something that was pointed out to a Finnish trade delegation in Moscow.

But politically, acceptance of Soviet pressure would have been disastrous. It would have laid Finland open to further demands in the future, and damaged the balance which the Finns have built up in their relations with the Soviet Union: avoiding any antagonism, while yet preserving their independence.

Rather than submit to the Russian manoeuvre, then, the Finns preferred to have no nuclear power station at all. The British representatives in Finland were understandably bitter, since they felt that they had the contract within their grasp. The Russian delegation grandly hinted that it did not matter, since they could sell their uranium and reactors elsewhere.

And on the same day that the nuclear scheme was shelved, the Finnish government announced the construction of a conventional generating station to replace it.

(Copyright)

Today in
History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1943—Lipari and Stromboli islands, in the Tyrrhenian Sea, northwest of Messina, surrendered to United States naval forces. Allied bombers made the heaviest raids of the Mediterranean war on the industrial and railway city of Foggia, shooting down 34 enemy fighters. Russian troops advanced from five to 10 miles on some sectors of the Kharkov front.

Johnson Visit to Soviet Union Conditional on Bombing Halt

PAGE 5

By HENRY BRANDON, from Washington

An extraordinary set of developments has become dependent on a complete cessation of the American bombing of North Vietnam.

First of all, there is President Johnson's strong desire to crown his presidency with a visit to the Soviet Union.

His informal emissaries have indicated to the Russians that he would like to come soon, maybe in September or October, but the Russians, slightly embarrassed by this initiative, have made it clear that such a visit was politically feasible only after their North Vietnamese ally was altogether free from air attack.

Next, both the United States and the Russians are saying that the highly significant talks between the two about limiting the nuclear missile

race will begin soon, but so far no date has been fixed.

Both may be stalling at present to gain time to prepare their respective negotiating positions, but the Russians apparently have also indicated that a halt of the bombing would make it easier for them to get these talks started.

There are, of course, also the Paris peace talks which are studied by the North Vietnamese insistence on a complete halt of the bombing and the American demand that Hanoi should make it clear whether the current lull in the fighting implies a

"continued reduced level of combat."

There is, furthermore, Vice President Humphrey who, on the eve of the Democratic convention, would feel much more confident about his own political prospects if the President ordered a cessation of the bombing and thus pulled the rug from under Senator Eugene McCarthy's principal campaign issue.

And so the question of the bombing halt has become the hinge to several important political events.

One of the reasons for some of the optimism in the Humphrey camp is the knowledge of how much President Johnson is itching to go to the Soviet Union. He does not envisage this trip, I understand, as a ceremonial state visit, but he would like it to lead to some positive results.

He would like to persuade the Kremlin to commit itself to a more active role in the Vietnam negotiations, especially an assurance that Hanoi would not launch another major attack after the complete cessation of the bombing.

He would also like to use his visit to give the negotiations on limiting offensive and defensive missiles a flying start.

The President, who these days is his own Kremlinologist, has a deep urge to make history by being the first American president to visit the Soviet Union and to set the tone for closer Soviet-American relations before retiring from the presidency.

With President Johnson remaining adamant about the halt of the bombing at least while waiting for the North Vietnamese attack, which according to American sources, is expected to occur between now and the end of August, no one in the Humphrey camp is certain to what extent the President cares to promote his vice president's cause.

Or to what extent Richard Nixon's support of his current stand on the bombing has hardened his determination for a clear signal from Hanoi.

Some among Humphrey's partisans worried before the Republican convention about Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's prospects for the nomination, because they thought that President Johnson's respect for him might make him less interested in his own vice president's future.

As regards Nixon, Johnson has always felt a strong dislike for him. It is therefore assumed that with Nixon in the race, the President is much less likely to feel "apres moi le deluge"—whatever that may mean along the Pedernales River, and that at a crucial moment, assuming no North Vietnamese attack occurs, he will order a halt to the bombing.

There is little else at least for the time being President Johnson could do to help his vice president.

Whether he will be irritated enough by the peace platform the Democratic convention will adopt to launch into a spirited defence of his Vietnam policy when he speaks before the convention, nobody knows, but it is something the Humphrey people do not contemplate with relief.

BOOK REVIEW

Partisan Politics and Vietnam

Beauty Part Goes to LBJ

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

Partisan politics, not for the first time, is casting a long shadow over the making of decisions on Vietnam. And guess, just guess, whose political interest is being served?

Well, the beauty part is going to Lyndon Johnson. And the victim of the piece, the man that gets the wet mitten, is either Richard Nixon or, as seems more likely, Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The basic elements in the situation are as follows. The United States has continued to bomb South Vietnam and the southern part of North Vietnam, but has left off bombing North Vietnam above the 19th parallel.

On the ground there has been a lull in the fighting, with far fewer engagements forced by the other side and a marked drop in casualties.

In the Paris talks, the other side has indicated that a full halt in the bombing of North Vietnam would have to precede discussion of substantive issues. The American rejoinder has been that a halt in the bombing could only come after signs of restraint by the other side. The other side has indicated, though in an ambiguous way, that the lull in the fighting might be considered such a sign.

Most of the military and three principal civilians—President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and the American ambassador in Saigon, Ellsworth Bunker—have not been disposed to consider the lull an adequate sign of restraint. But practically everybody else in the American government has been unhappy with that adamant position. Inevitably, this feeling spread into political circles. Towards the end of last month there was a push inside the Republican party to take a stand at the Miami convention for a total halt in the bombing.

Even more importantly, Vice President Humphrey's most powerful political advisers began pressing him to advocate a total halt in the bombing—both as a step towards Vietnam peace and as a means of showing he was his own man, not the tool of Lyndon Johnson.

Against that background, with nothing much stirring except the political drift towards a complete bombing halt, there was set in motion against a total halt the kind of massive campaign that only the White House can orchestrate.

Secretary Rusk kicked off with a July 30 press conference statement that, instead of indirect signs of restraint from Hanoi, the United States would need a clear indication of intent from "an authoritative, responsible source."

President Johnson weighed in next day with a press conference assertion that "we have every reason to believe

OPINION

the enemy is preparing a massive attack against our forces." Ailing General Eisenhower came up with a warning, promptly echoed by Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen, against a "camouflaged surrender" in Vietnam.

And then from Paris, Ambassador Harriman declared that the actions of the other side "have given the president no basis to take the additional risk that a complete bombing cessation would entail."

Under that pressure the push toward a cessation of the bombing collapsed. The Republicans adopted a platform with a Vietnam plank pleasing to both Johnson and Rusk. Vice President Humphrey postponed, apparently for good, a speech that would have put him on record in favor of an immediate halt in the bombing.

The President thereupon moved in to scoop up the marbles. He had first Humphrey and then Nixon, to the ranch for briefings on Vietnam. Nixon emerged saying that to halt the bombing without further signs of restraint by the other side would be "highly irresponsible."

Humphrey emerged saying that: "We are now at a point where, if we do not weaken our position with Hanoi by loose talk, we have a better chance of gaining progress in the peace talks than at any time up to date."

What that means in plain English is that Lyndon Johnson is sitting pretty. He can stop the bombing and move the peace talks along, thus getting all the credit himself. If he does not care to stop the bombing, neither the Republican candidate nor the leading Democrat is in a position to challenge him.

Nixon has yielded the right to attack the Administration on the peace side of the Vietnam issue for the time being. But in fact, he would much prefer to neutralize the Vietnam issue, as he did in the campaign for the nomination, and concentrate on law and order.

As to Humphrey, he is out on a limb. Anything short of true progress toward peace makes him seem to be, once again, just a big mouth.

In the meantime, whatever chance he had of taking his distance from the President on Vietnam has now been blown. And the sad thing, the thing that raises sharp doubts as to his competence, is that he has nobody but himself to blame.

Poverty, Not Birth Control, Big Issue

Pope's Trip Explosive

From London

Pope Paul's visit to Latin America may prove a turning point of his reign and authority. The seeming poverty-cured continent is the laboratory where the pontiff's two most controversial pronouncements meet in a potentially explosive test-tube.

Few areas of the "third world" are more concerned than Latin America with the implications of Pope Paul's 1968 ruling on birth control and 1967 encyclical on the plight of poor countries—the one a conservative stand, the other so radical as to be dubbed "warmed-up Marxism" by the Wall Street Journal.

Although Western Roman Catholics argue ardently about the birth control "crisis" in the church and its effects on such heavily-populated, poor areas as Latin America, reports suggest the Latin themselves may be more concerned with the 1967 pronouncement.

This was a document that gained little attention in the advanced countries, but stirred up ferment elsewhere with its suggestion that ex-

propriation of wealth might sometimes be necessary for the common good.

The two encyclicals have sharpened the rift between the largely conservative, traditionalist hierarchy in Latin America and a growing progressive—even militant—wing of the clergy.

The latter embraced the Pope's 1967 words as a revolutionary concept but

erupted in protest at his ban on artificial birth control.

This wing contains a small minority which has expressed the opinion that violence can be justified as a release from oppression.

Vatican officials have shown awareness of the church's split personality in Latin America—a continent which holds one-third of the world's Roman Catholics—and the in-

fluence this can have on social problems.

Rev. Ailing Von Geusau, Vatican council's information centre, has warned that the church too often "acts like a landowner" and seems to side with authority while young laymen are attracted by such Marxist heroes as Fidel Castro and Che Guevara.

Some Colombian priests urged the Pope not to make his trip to Bogota later this week to preside over a congress of bishops, fearing it might appear he was throwing his authority behind traditional Catholic power.

But the Pope is also making a 20-mile journey into rural Colombia—a country where 80 per cent of the population is said to live in dire poverty, 15 per cent in poor conditions and five per cent in lavish wealth.

Pope Paul again last weekend criticized situations where "inert privilege and crippling poverty" are explosively contrasted.

Latin America will no doubt hang on his words to see what kind of a head he will give when he sets foot on a land most urgently concerned with his two most vital pronouncements.

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Victorian Wins Art Prize

A Victoria girl has won the B.C. Alberta scholarship prize in this year's Hallmark Art Scholarship competition.
Kathy White, 18, of 784 Hillside, will use her \$100 scholarship to study advertising design this coming term at the Vancouver School of Art.
The former Victoria high school student had to submit six unframed original drawings and paintings along with an autobiography and an article describing personal opinions and ambitions in art.

Higher Interest

Student Loans Harder to Get

OTTAWA (CP) — University students, expected to apply in record numbers for government-guaranteed loans this fall, will find their borrowing rationed by tighter new regulations.
The federal government announced last week a change in formula that will add at least 2 per cent to the cost of bank loans under its student loans plan.
As another step, student-aid officials at Canadian universities have been told to take a harder look at the financial affairs of students before declaring them eligible for loans.

TWO FACTORS
Two factors have made the changes necessary.
Banks have been losing money by lending to students at the relatively low 5 per cent dictated by regulations since the plan began four years ago.
This has been a bad summer for job-hunting students, and they come back to school short of cash.

IN THE PAST
Because education is a constitutional responsibility of the provinces, it is provincial departments of education that administer regulations of the Canada Student Loans Plan. In the past, the plan has been subject to criticism because loans appeared easier to get in some areas than in others.
Officials are understood to have agreed to strict enforcement of criteria previously applied loosely in some areas of the country.

SPECIFIC LEVELS
For example, students declared "dependent" will be credited with specific levels of parental support according to their parents' income.
A student is said to be "independent" if he is married, if he is over 21 and has worked for a period of 12 consecutive months, or if he has completed a specified number of years of post-secondary education.
These classifications have not always been strictly observed, although they have existed during the life of the plan. One change increases the specified amount of post-secondary education to four years from three.
The loan priority of a "dependent" student is adjusted ac-

Campbell on Sewer-Building Loans: Ottawa Money All Used Up

The B.C. government has not been used by other provinces to the municipalities of B.C.?"
The housing act provides for loans to municipalities, but they cannot borrow without the assent of the ratepayers.
"Therefore the province is not involved until approached by the municipality concerned. In no instance has the provincial authority ever failed to approve (such) ... an application," said Mr. Campbell.

He made the observations in a letter to David Anderson, M.P., in Edmonton-Sheridan, who has frequently criticized the province for not using all the funds which he said were available for sewer construction.
"An examination of the statistics for municipalities for all the provinces will show that the municipalities in B.C. are in the forefront in providing sewerage and would be much further advanced if interest rates had been realistically dealt with by the federal monetary authority," said Mr. Campbell.

The minister said his department knew of only one federal fund which could be used for sewers.

It is under the Municipal Development and Loan Act, and the \$5,738,907 allotted B.C. was used up within three months.

Ottawa designated a total of \$400,000,000 to the provinces, apportioned on the basis of population.

"Are you now suggesting there is still some money available from this source of which we are not aware?" asked Mr. Campbell. "Is the federal government going to

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When you've settled the wife and children down inside the car, there are worse places for yourself to sleep than in the trunk, with the spare tire for a pillow. But not many! Hotel or motel beds would have been much nicer — and Harry could have had them for a low-cost long distance call to his next stopover point. If you enjoy roughing it on long drives away from home, by all means save money on phoning. But if you prefer a sound night's slumber to the "No Vacancy" signs, spend a few dimes calling ahead ... just to make sure!

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Agnew Backs Saigon On Election Record

SEATTLE (AP) — Republican vice-presidential candidate Spiro Agnew said Monday he favors continued support of the South Vietnamese government because of its smashing election victory in 1966, "a pretty good election process that should be sustained."

The Maryland governor also said the U.S. has emphasized the military aspects of the Vietnam war at the expense of political objectives, and more attention should be paid to social and political problems throughout Southeast Asia.

U.S. Expects War Slowdown

Talks Serving Purpose

PARIS (UPI) — Averell Harriman said Monday he was confident his talks with North Vietnamese diplomats would lead to a scaling down of the Vietnam war.

"I think many things have happened that give some indi-

cation that progress may come," the U.S. ambassador-at-large said in a statement taped for broadcast later this week by the French national broadcasting network. "I am satisfied that the talks will go on; neither side wants to break them off."

Harriman made no mention of a North Vietnamese charge Monday that U.S. forces have occupied the southern half of the demilitarized zone between the Vietnam in violation of the 1954 Geneva accords. Harriman's counterpart at the Paris talks, Nguyen Thanh Le, made the accusation in arguing that the United States, not Hanoi, was escalating the war.

In Saigon, bitter debates erupted Monday in the House of Representatives in a 3½-hour discussion of the U.S. and Saigon roles in the peace talks. The topic was a proposed bill

which would replace Harriman with a South Vietnamese delegation. More than two-thirds of the members present for the session walked out at one time or another to protest remarks made by colleagues.

The debate was finally adjourned with indication that it would not be resumed.

On the battlefield, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops swept the remnants of a battered guerrilla force out of Tay Ninh. Reports said more than 300 homes were burned down after Viet Cong set fires to cover the retreat from the city, capital of Tay Ninh province on the Cambodian border.

Meanwhile, Radio Hanoi claimed the Viet Cong released 59 South Vietnamese prisoners-of-war in late July and early August.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, quoted the Viet Cong's

Gai Phong press agency as saying the prisoners were members of South Vietnam's 7th Division and other units captured during the Tet offensive.

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Red Sailors in Pursuit

Russian Seaman Flees With Help of Student

HALIFAX (CP) — Immigration officers here said Monday they have completed an inquiry into the case of a Soviet seaman who jumped his transfer in Halifax Saturday night and are setting up an inquiry for a second defector.

The two seamen, both Russian nationals, left their ships during a supply stop in Halifax and asked for political asylum.

U. J. MacGinnon, district administrator here for the department, said the results of Monday's inquiry into the case of an Estonian in his early 30s have been sent to Ottawa. A decision is expected in about a week.

STUDENT AID

The Estonian, a crew member of the Soviet trawler Juhan Suttise, was aided by a Dalhousie University student when he was apparently chased by 10 shipmates in downtown Halifax.

An immigration officer disclosed that a second seaman, from the factory ship Gijagh, left his vessel Saturday morning and asked for political asylum at immigration headquarters.

Both ships left Halifax Monday to return to fishing banks off Newfoundland. They had been scheduled to leave Sunday but delayed departure until an official of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa talked with their captains.

SEAMEN SEEN

The embassy official, identified only as Mr. Ruskikh, talked to the seamen Monday and said he was satisfied the men were not being held against their will by immigration authorities.

David Hanschell, a 25-year-old arts student, said he was approached by the frightened Estonian seaman Saturday night as 10 other seamen drew close. "He claimed they were trying to kill him," the student said in

an interview. "I've never seen a man so frightened."

"I guessed what was happening immediately. The man could speak no English. But he looked a seaman—I thought perhaps a Pole."

Hanschell said he took the seaman into a restaurant

and telephoned the immigration department and police.

"I called the local police—they took a while in coming. Meanwhile, the crew was milling about outside the restaurant—almost coming in."

"Then the police came and took us out of it."

Psychiatrists, B.C. Plan More Liaison

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Lofmark said Monday new consultative machinery to increase co-operation between his department and the psychiatric section of the British Columbia Medical Association will be set up this fall.

He made the announcement following a three-hour meeting with BCMA director Tim McCoy and members of the psychiatric section.

The consultative machinery will ensure co-operation between the government and the psychiatrists on what new psychiatric facilities are needed in the province, he said.

The negotiations with Mr. Lofmark were arranged after Dr. D. J. Watterson, head of the BCMA's psychiatric section,

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organized the government for announcing construction of a home for emotionally disturbed children without first consulting B.C. psychiatrists.

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HARRY YOUNG's Business Topics

Mining Shares' B.C. Ban Comes as Shock

Shares of a new mining exploration company, which has four leading mining corporations as its founder-backers, have failed to pass the test for distribution in B.C.

The ban by B.C. came as a shock.

Jorex Ltd. of Toronto is backed by McIntyre Petroleum, British Metals, Comvest Exploration and Rayrock Mines Ltd., all of which own 100,000 shares for which they paid \$1 a share.

Since then a national and conservative underwriting house undertook to sell a further 500,000 shares to the public at \$1.15. When application was made to the B.C. superintendent's office for authority to sell in B.C., it was turned down, although it has been approved by the Ontario Securities Commission and others.

The Superintendent's office in Victoria said in a letter to the underwriters it was not found to be in the interests of the public to have the shares distributed in B.C.

It is understood two main reasons for the refusal were that the company was completely controlled and directed by eastern companies and officials, and that although an exploration company, it owned no property, and its assets were in effect no more than the capital being raised.

A spokesman for the B.C. securities department said the reasons would be given if Jorex, or the underwriters, asked for them, and that they had right of appeal.

"There was a precedent," he added.

The underwriting firm is not one that normally handles speculative mining issues, but on this occasion because of the involvement of four substantial

mining companies, it waived its traditional policy.

SEABOARD SPEEDS UP

New packaging methods, larger and faster ships and better dockside handling have enabled Seaboard Shipping—a major handler of B.C. forest products to offshore markets—to make remarkable progress during the past five years.

Seaboard today can load, deliver to the U.K. and unload a lumber shipment in 50 days. Five years ago it took 85 days to complete a similar cargo of half the size.

Loading time has been cut from 20 to 10 days despite doubling of the cargo from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 board feet. Sailing time is down to 28 days from 40 and the cargoes are discharged at the other end in 12 as against 25 days.

Most of the 20 to 40 ships on charter or on commission are being built for ease of package lumber handling.

GAS FIRM BOUGHT

Canadian Hydrocarbons has sold its various interests on Vancouver Island to Port St. John Petroleum for \$50,000 treasury shares of Port St. John and a note for \$300,868 convertible into common shares at \$1 each.

Included in the deal are \$1,250,868 propane marketing facilities of Rockgas Propane, a subsidiary of Canadian Hydrocarbons.

Port St. John already owns the natural gas franchise for Nanaimo, through Vancouver Island Gas, and the deal with Canadian Hydrocarbons is expected to give it a favorable penetrative position when natural gas is eventually piped to Vancouver Island.

HELPED BY MAYFAIR

Canadian Allied Property Investments which owns the Mayfair Shopping Centre in Victoria among its real estate investments reported net profit of \$25,515 for the six months to June 30, a considerable gain from \$3,143 in the corresponding period of 1967.

The company said improved trading situations at Mayfair and its other shopping centre at Guildford on the mainland had contributed to the better results.

ENDAKO EARNS MORE

Net profit of Endako Mines, the largest Canadian producer of molybdenum, increased to \$6,000,000 (79 cents) in the first half of 1968.

The company, which has its mine and mill west of Prince George, made \$3,827,000 (75 cents) in the first half of the previous year.

CPA REVENUE RISES

Revenue of Canadian Pacific Airlines for the first six months rose 9 per cent to \$48,200,000 from \$44,100,000 in the corresponding period of 1967.

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Victoria, B.C.

Passenger revenue accounts for about four-fifths of the CPA revenue, and the increase in the passenger field was attributed to the company's second daily cross-Canada service which started last February, as well as better business on international services.

RECORD HALF YEAR

Net income of International Utilities was a record \$21,734,000, \$1.85 per common and spe-

cial share in the first half of 1968. It compared with \$20,250,000 (\$1.76) a year ago.

The company's utility operations recorded higher earnings but profits from some of the industrial companies recorded profits lower than a year ago.

PELLETIZER PROFITABLE

Steep Rock Iron Mines pelletizing plant, which went into production last fall, helped the western Ontario company to

greatly improve its earning capacity.

NAVY ORDER PLEASES

The strike on the St. Lawrence Seaway in which Canada Steamships were indirectly involved depressed the first-half earnings of that company.

Net earnings of \$2,456,322 (84

cents) compared with \$2,624,529 (90 cents) in the corresponding period of last year. The strike over which the company had no control depressed what otherwise would have been a satisfactory result said T. R. McLagan, chairman.

The contract for two helicopter-carrying destroyers by Davie Shipbuilding, its shipbuilding subsidiary, would ensure yard activity for the next three years.

May Need Enlarging

Bennett, Skillings Check Tourist Lures in U.S.

By JOHN MATTERS

Premier Bennett and Industry Minister Waldo Skillings today began a four-day inspection of British Columbia's trade and tourist-luring satellites in California.

The premier told a press conference Monday that the trip would be "a straight review" to see if the government's offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco need further expansion. Those offices in effect acted as B.C.'s main centres for all of the United States, said Mr. Bennett.

The premier and Mr. Skillings will return to Victoria Friday.

Mr. Bennett termed the U.S. Canada's best and closest friend as well as its largest market.

Neither should take the other for granted, he added.

B.C.'s planned expansion of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and its developing hydro-electric, natural gas and highway systems make the province "the last Great West being opened up."

TALENT MONEY

"This is not a place for people to come without talent and without money," the premier told reporters. "They will need some money, some talent and good health."

Mr. Bennett also welcomed the resurgence of the Progressive Conservative Party on the provincial scene.

"The more that run the better," he replied when asked

for comments on statements by B.C. Conservatives that they would re-enter provincial politics.

"That's great news. That's world-starting news. That doesn't mean anything."

Replying to a statement by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that he had been hoarding provincial revenue instead of spending it on flood control, urban renewal and regional parks, the premier said he had been around the province more than Mr. Strachan.

Mr. Bennett said a national NDP figure described Mr. Strachan as a politician who "can't swim and won't sink."

"He's that kind of log," added the premier.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	335	346 1/2	336	345 1/2
Dec.	328	335	325	331 1/2
Mar.	323 1/2	340	324 1/2	337 1/2
Rye—				
Oct.	119 1/2	120 1/2	119 1/2	120 1/2
Dec.	119 1/2	120	119 1/2	119 1/2
Mar.	124	124	124	124
Oats—				
Oct.	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	90 1/2
Dec.	87 1/2	88	87 1/2	88 1/2
Mar.	88 1/2	89 1/2	88 1/2	89 1/2
Barley—				
Oct.	114	114 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Dec.	112 1/2	113 1/2	112 1/2	113 1/2
Mar.	113 1/2	114 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
Wheat—				
Oct.	219 1/2	220 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
Dec.	220 1/2	221 1/2	219 1/2	219 1/2
Mar.	223 1/2	224 1/2	222 1/2	223 1/2

CHICAGO

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	118 1/2	120 1/2	118 1/2	119 1/2
Oct.	124 1/2	126 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2
Nov.	130 1/2	132 1/2	130 1/2	131 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2	109	108 1/2	108 1/2
Jan.	110 1/2	112 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2
Feb.	113 1/2	115 1/2	113 1/2	114 1/2
Mar.	108 1/2	109	108 1/2	108 1/2
Apr.	108 1/2	109	108 1/2	108 1/2
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Oct.	108 1/2	109	108 1/2	108 1/2

Abusive Remarks Lead to Struggle

While a city policeman was talking Sunday night with a motorist he had stopped, 18-year-old William Harvey stood on the porch of his Hillside Avenue home and shouted abusive remarks, Central Magistrate's Court was told Monday.

Harvey, 427 Hillside, pleaded guilty to assaulting Constable Jack Blaney with the intention of resisting arrest and to causing a disturbance by swearing. He was remanded to Aug. 26 for sentence.

A brother, David, 19, was charged with assaulting Constable Michael Mason with the intention of resisting arrest and with assaulting Constable Blaney with the intention of preventing the arrest of William Harvey.

COURT PARADE

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Aug. 29 for trial before Magistrate J. A. Byers.

Constable Blaney said he stopped the car for a routine check Sunday night on Hillside between Bridge and Pleasant. William Harvey came out onto the porch of his home and began shouting remarks. Constable Blaney described as "abusive" about the police car's headlights and red flashing light.

"At one point he hollered, 'Why don't you come over and tell me to shut up and I'll kick your — head in for you,'" Constable Blaney said.

The policeman said this remark could be heard by the motorist, his wife and five children.

Constable Blaney said he refused assistance and then arrested William Harvey.

"He gave me a shove," Constable Blaney said. "He was spun around and I put a restraining hold on. The struggle got so violent we fell to the floor of the porch."

The two carried the struggle into the hallway of the house. Constable Blaney said he heard William Harvey say: "Bill, bring me a knife."

Harvey was eventually handcuffed, court was told.

Gerald Fridlefson, 19, of 220 Wilson, was sentenced to three months in jail when he was convicted of driving while his licence was suspended.

Court was told Fridlefson drove Aug. 1 on Tolmie and had been convicted of the same offence twice last year.

Anthony Browers, 2755 Scott, was fined \$250 when he pleaded guilty to driving while his licence was suspended. Court was told his licence was suspended Saturday night for 24 hours and that Browers was seen driving three hours later.

David Powell, Work Point Barracks, was fined \$300 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He gave a breathalyzer reading of .15 per cent after being stopped Sunday on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Axel Dahlgren, 65, of 535 Judah, was remanded to Aug. 26 for sentence when he was found guilty of shoplifting. Court was told he placed a 90-cent packet of pork chops inside his coat Aug. 12 while shopping at Safeway, 707 Fort.

Fined for careless driving: Noel Bruneau, 633 Admirals, \$75; John Williams, 89 Howe, \$40.



Cocks

Victorian Leads Squadron

Capt. I. B. Morrow of Nanaimo, B.C., was named Monday as commandant of the Canadian Forces Maritime warfare school in Halifax.

He is being replaced by Capt. R. W. V. Cocks of Victoria as commander of the Third Canadian Escort Squadron at Halifax, a post he assumed in 1966. Capt. Cocks has been staff director of international plans in Ottawa since the same year.



Morrow

Nine Pups—Then Show's Best

Paternal Pride Pays Off

Fatherhood made all the difference for one young buck Sunday.

A week ago Buck, an English pointer owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, 3225 Albion became the father of his first puppies—nine of them. Sunday he won his first dog show.

One-year-old Buck, imported from England, was chosen best in show from among 104 entries at the Victoria City Kennel Club sanction show at Hollyoaks, Mount Douglas Cross Road.

CANADIAN BRED

Selected best Canadian-bred puppy in the same show was Jasi, a Saluki owned by Mrs. Vicki Wright of Sidney. Buck and Jasi also led the sporting and sporting hound classes, respectively. Other winners:

Working—Kimber, Alaskan malamute owned by Mrs. C. Burger of Vancouver.

Terrier—Jazz, wire-haired fox terrier owned by Barbara Watt, 966 Heywood. Toy—English pug owned by John McCoy, 692 Beaver Lake. Non-sporting—Unona's Gwynavere, miniature poodle owned by Mrs. R. A. Peterson of Duncan.

Cheryl Best, of South Chemainus, led the 13 years and under section of the junior

handing competition with her miniature poodle Gwynavere. Robin Squair, an Edmonton girl holidaying here topped the

under 17 years section with her cocker spaniel, Duchess, and was selected best junior handler in the show.

FOLLOW THE VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS... ROMANTIC ILLUMINATION
DELIGHTFUL DINING. Admittance open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lights stay on until midnight. Thirty acres of heavenly beauty! Six gardens in one—fabulous Sunken Garden, Lake Garden featuring the spectacular "Rosa Fountain", English Rose, stately Italian, quiet Japanese, plus the great Stage Show Garden. For their world fame and superb beauty, Reader's Digest is featuring the gardens in their publications throughout the world.

DELICIOUS LUNCHEONS, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Buffet suppers, 5:30 to 7:30 Monday through Friday inclusive. Coffee bar service every day 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the entire 30 acres is transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the "Rosa Fountain". Drive out today! Tonight!

BUTCHART GARDENS (SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT) every day or evening. The highlight of the summer entertainment season in Victoria. No extra charge, just regular admission into gardens.

MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN". 1968 edition. Brilliantly colorful, fast moving, tremendously entertaining, a prelude to the grand show of the evening—romantic illumination of the entire gardens, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular "Rosa Fountain". For a grand outing—come early, see the gardens by daylight, enjoy a delightful buffet supper, take in the show followed by a tour of the gardens under the romantic night lighting.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lifting, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee)... The Adeline Duncan Dance Troupe... The Y.M. W.C.A. Tumblers... Ruth Champion, outstanding soprano... Rita Vini, with his unusually entertaining chortle... The Googals with their sensational juggling and unicycle act... Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Finn, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".
SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets.
SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

EVERY EVENING AFTER DARK—Romantic illumination of entire gardens.
If weather is unsettled, please tune local radio stations, 6 p.m. news, to be sure concert is on as scheduled.

COACH LINES Popular "One-Day" Cruise Tours Return—GULF ISLANDS DAY CRUISE—7 hours. Leaves 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. daily. \$3.90 complete, including motorcoach and Gulf Islands ferry cruise.

PARKSVILLE/UPPER ISLAND RESORTS—9 hours. Leaves 8:30 a.m. daily. \$8.15 complete, including motorcoach and lunch at Island Hall Resort.

PORT ANGELES/OLYMPIC NATIONAL PARK—8 hours. Leaves 10:15 a.m. daily. \$11.95 complete, including return ferry cruise, luncheon, Hurricane Ridge lectured sightseeing tour.

SAN JUAN ISLANDS/ANACORTES—7 hours. Leaves 10:00 a.m. daily. \$5.45 complete, including return motorcoach and San Juan Islands ferry cruise.

NANAIMO/MALAHAT MOUNTAIN—8 hours. Leaves 8:30 a.m. daily. \$5.75 complete, including return motorcoach and lectured sightseeing tour of Nanaimo.

COWICHAN VALLEY FOREST MUSEUM—5 hours. Leaves 10:45 a.m. daily. \$3.50 complete, including motorcoach and admission to museum.
Brochures, tickets and information at Vancouver Island Coach Lines Terminal, 710 Douglas St. Phone 385-4411.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Gardens Swimming Pool building directly across from the rear of the Empress Hotel, a museum in Victoria. See over 100 Josephine "Dreadnaught" wax figures, direct from London, England. Life size, "They Seem Alive!" Also 37 scenes beautifully and artistically displayed, featuring: Kings, Queens, Presidents, Prime Ministers and many other outstanding world figures. The enchanting fairyland presents a new scene of Snow White and the Dwarfs Grumpy and Sleepy. Also many thrilling and exciting figures can be seen in the chamber of horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. including Sundays. 385-4461.

COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—"The biggest little train ride in North America." That is our firm claim, for where else can you board a real steam train on a narrow gauge track and travel through woods and over water past a unique display of old logging equipment once used to harvest the resources of our great forests? On foot you can wander along tree-lined paths where notices describe the mysteries of woodland growth. There is enjoyment here for young and old alike. Set on beautiful timbered lakeside grounds, this museum offers marvellous material for your picture album. Located on Highway No. 1, one mile north of Duncan. Open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM—BASTION SQUARE—The finest on the West Coast. Mum, dad and the kids will all thrill to the magnificent treasures of the sea. Mum—have you seen embroidery done by sailors? Dad—fond of sailing? Take a look at Captain Voss' dugout canoe. He sailed it from here to England nearly 70 years ago. And kids—there are ship models galore, a radar set, bells to ring, old weapons. A host of exciting links with the past. Daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. And Dad—parking lot tickets will be validated.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 385-3445. Salmon fishing, Oak Bay Guide Service, de luxe fleet of charter boats, expert guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Group sports fishing Mt. Lakewood every day, 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—3 1/2-hour trip. Fishing, \$4.35; sightseeing, \$2.55. Rental boats, modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.

BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gossley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-1142.

SALMON FISHING with professional guides. NO SALMON—NO PAY. 22-24 ft. cabin launches, everything supplied. For complete details and information phone 652-2211. GILBERT'S BOATS & GUIDE SERVICE at Brentwood Bay, only 15 miles from Victoria.

FABULOUS COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

UNDERSEA GARDENS—See the beautiful and mysterious world on the ocean floor through windows under the sea. Over 3,000 marine creatures in their natural ocean habitat. Special scuba diving show every half-hour! Octopus, sea flowers, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, Oak Bay Marina.

WOODED WONDERLAND—See over 60 fabulous storybook characters come to life in this enchanting forest setting. It's one of Victoria's favorite family attractions. Look for Humpty-Dumpty 6 miles from Victoria along the Pat Bay Highway (Highway 17).

A.J.'s—Dining by Trakadas from 5 p.m. nightly. Dancing after 9 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. except Saturday when we close at 1 a.m. Open weekdays for brunch. Closed Sunday. 500 Fort St. Phone 383-4131 or 383-4132.

RED LION INN—Cabaret features two floor shows nightly. Dinner show, 8:30; late night show, 12:30—Monday through Saturday—featuring tonight, Rosemary O'Shea. Reservations, 385-3366.

BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Buses leave front of Empress Hotel nightly at 7:30. Fare, \$4.25, includes Gardens and entertainment (Monday to Friday). 382-9261 or 385-4411.

THE OLD FORGE—Two floor shows nightly, dancing 'til 2 a.m. in luxurious surroundings—one of Canada's top night spots. 24-hour reservation service. Phone 383-6811. Situated at Douglas and Courtney Street.

WATER TOURS—Victoria Harbour and Esquimalt Naval Base, 12 trips daily from 10:30 a.m. Sunset tours, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. opposite Empress Hotel, 383-4513, 384-7812.

Under Study in Ottawa

Marijuana Penalty May Be Lessened

REGINA (CP)—An occasional "toke of grass" may soon carry less danger of a prison sentence.

"Toke of grass" is drug users' slang for a puff of a marijuana cigarette. The possibility of lighter sentences was raised here Monday by Health Minister Munro.

He told the annual convention of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association that federal authorities are considering several suggestions for more lenient treatment of youthful offenders.

NEW CATEGORY
One suggestion would put marijuana in a new category of restricted drugs under a Food and Drugs Act amendment that will probably become law during the next session of Parliament.

The bill, lightening the sentences for possession of restricted drugs, was passed by the Senate last year but did not get through the House of Commons before dissolution.

The government now plans to reintroduce it in the Commons at the next session. Noting a 30-fold increase in the last three years in offences involving marijuana, Munro said the severity of the Narcotic Control Act seems ineffective as a deterrent.

NO GOOD PURPOSE
"Nor does it seem to me that giving criminal records to several thousand young kids each year serves any very worthwhile social purpose."

"The teen-ager who tries pot at a Saturday night party because someone has some and passes it around and everyone else tries it, may be very foolish, but he isn't a criminal, at least not in the sense that I think of criminals."

The health minister illustrated the growth of the marijuana problem by citing the number of criminal cases—54 in 1964 and 1,577 last year.

"The 1968 figure will likely be even higher," he said.

TWO IDEAS
Under study are a suggestion by the Ontario John Howard Society that Parliament pass a Marijuana Control Act with lesser penalties and prosecution before a magistrate rather than in the higher courts and a proposal that marijuana be given a restricted status under new legislation.

"These and other options are being given very serious consideration by the department at the moment," he said.

The drug now is controlled by the Narcotic Control Act, under which penalties may range up to life imprisonment.

Munro said that "marijuana is, in fact, not a narcotic at all, but rather an hallucinogen," and not necessarily addictive.

VIEW SUPPORTFUL
Medical opinion supports this view. In a survey of the illicit drug scene earlier this year, the Canadian Medical Association Journal called marijuana "a mild hallucinogen which does not produce physical dependence or significant abstinence."

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Munro

symptoms, nor has tolerance been demonstrated."

Physical dependence, withdrawal symptoms and the need for increasing dosages to produce a drugged state are the hallmarks of narcotics such as opium, heroin, cocaine or morphine.

COABSEER, LOOSER
Dr. J. Robertson Munro, McGill University psychiatry professor who wrote the medical association series of articles, says marijuana is usually smoked in cigarettes, though it may also be taken in cookies,

or candy or tea, or smoked in a normal pipe or a water pipe.

He says marijuana is coarser and lower than tobacco, has a greenish-grey color and is a mixture of crushed dried leaves and flowers, some twigs and globular seeds. It burns with an acrid odor like burning leaves, rope or alfalfa grass.

The kinds of hallucination it produces include a sensation of floating and distorted time awareness.

Marijuana has been treated as a narcotic in Canada since 1923. This country is one of more than 60 signatory nations to an international treaty for narcotic control that classifies the drug as a narcotic.

The law provides a maximum sentence of seven years for possession, but the courts impose sentences that vary from suspended to several years for repeat offenders.

Possession for trafficking and importation are more severely treated. Importation carries a mandatory minimum of seven years. Maximum is life imprisonment, but this has not been levied for nearly 30 years.

Munro said that wide publicity to the danger of using LSD—lysergic acid diethylamide—has made it a less severe problem than a year ago.

Vancouver Still Leads In Addict Population
VANCOUVER (CP)—Greater Vancouver continues to have the highest concentration of drug addicts in Canada, the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia said in its annual report Monday. The area has 2,183 of the 3,715 reported addicts in Canada or 58.8 per cent of the total.

Meetings In Town
TUESDAY
● Kwanich Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
● Kwanich Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
● Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
● Socialist Party of Canada, 589 Nova Place, 8 p.m.

PREDECEASED BUSES
In 1918, there were more than 80,000 streetcars and 45,000 miles of street railway track in the United States.

The Old, Impresario Ken Hole Presents
ROSEMARY O'SHEA
Summer Floor Show Times
8:00 and 11:00
with the
Irv Long Quartet
and...
BRIAN ANDERSON
Dinner, 8:00 p.m.
Dancing, 8:30 p.m.
RED LION INN
Reservations, 388-3366
(Opp. of D.M.B.)

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Montreal Fair Crowd Like Repeat of Expo

MONTREAL (CP)—It was like Expo 67 all over again Sunday at Man and His World as a record 196,238 visitors clicked through the turnstiles, bringing the total attendance figure to 7,852,330 since the exhibition opened May 17.

Sunday's figure was the highest recorded this year for any one day. Saturday one restaurant and three boutiques closed when they were unable to meet a deadline set by the City of Montreal for the payment of back rents and minimum guarantees.

The City of Montreal operates the fair.
The operators of 18 non-food concessions and 27 restaurants on the exhibition site were ordered Thursday to settle their overdue accounts with the city by noon Saturday or be closed down.

The spokesman said all but four concessions were able to pay the city the amounts they owed and those that did not make the payment suspended operations voluntarily.

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Gibson Moves In With Shutout For 15th in Row

There's just no stopping Bob Gibson, and National League hitters can be forgiven if they're ready to believe he may never lose again.

Gibson, unbeaten since May 28, fared well last night with a two-hit, 11-strikeout performance which brought St. Louis Cardinals a 2-0 victory and Gibson his 15th triumph.

It was Gibson's 15th straight win, moving him within four of the major league baseball record of 19 straight, set by Tim Lincecum of the New York Yankees in 1888 and equaled by Rube Marquard of the New York Giants in 1912.

STOPPED GOOD ONES
A single by John Boomer in the sixth inning wrecked Gibson's no-hit hopes and John Calhoun got the second hit, batting for Boomer in the eighth. But the Phils' slugging right-handers couldn't touch the St. Louis right-hander, Rich Allen striking out four times and Bill White three times.

Gibson's pitching kept the Cardinals 13½ games ahead of Cincinnati Reds, who gained half game with a doubleheader sweep of Chicago Cubs on Sunday and kept pace last night with an 8-3 romp over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Fred Whitfield batted in four runs with two homers last night to pace the Reds to a seventh straight victory.

San Francisco Giants stayed a half game behind the Reds when Ron Hunt hit a two-out single in the 17th inning to beat the stubborn New York Mets, 1-0.

CUBS END SLUMP

The Cubs snapped a six-game losing streak and moved back into fourth place by getting two-hit pitching from Ken Holtzman to beat Atlanta Braves, 2-1.

Ernie Banks, taking over from Ron Santo in the clean-up spot, got the Cubs started with a two-run homer in the first inning. Santo then broke his slump by accounting for two runs with a homer and single.

In the other National League game, Houston Astros moved into eighth place, only a game behind the seventh-place Phillies, by defeating Los Angeles Dodgers, 8-5, on the strength of a seven-run fourth inning.

In the American League, Baltimore's late-running Orioles sliced the Detroit lead to six and a half games by winning one of the three 1-0 games played yesterday.

Jim Hardin stopped California Angels with two hits and drove in the run with a seventh-inning double.

Ortola gained a full game on Sunday, trouncing Minnesota Twins while the Tigers, not scheduled last night, took a 4-1 defeat from Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox also made up a half game last night, blanking Cleveland Indians, 3-0, as Dave Morehead got the best of Cleveland ace Luis Tiant by pitching a four-hitter.

New York Yankees, who had been sneaking up on the first division, were victimized in the other 1-0 game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	30	14	.682
Cincinnati	28	16	.636
San Francisco	27	17	.614
Chicago	26	18	.591
Atlanta	25	19	.568
Pittsburgh	24	20	.545
Philadelphia	23	21	.522
Houston	22	22	.500
New York	21	23	.477
Los Angeles	20	24	.455
Los Angeles	19	25	.432
Atlanta	18	26	.409
Chicago	17	27	.386
Pittsburgh	16	28	.364
Cincinnati	15	29	.341
San Francisco	14	30	.318
St. Louis	13	31	.295
Houston	12	32	.273
New York	11	33	.250
Los Angeles	10	34	.227
Los Angeles	9	35	.205
Atlanta	8	36	.182
Chicago	7	37	.159
Pittsburgh	6	38	.136
Cincinnati	5	39	.114
San Francisco	4	40	.091
St. Louis	3	41	.068
Houston	2	42	.045
New York	1	43	.023
Los Angeles	0	44	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	28	16	.636
Baltimore	27	17	.614
Boston	26	18	.591
Cleveland	25	19	.568
Oakland	24	20	.545
Minnesota	23	21	.522
New York	22	22	.500
California	21	23	.477
Chicago	20	24	.455
Washington	19	25	.432
Boston	18	26	.409
Cleveland	17	27	.386
Minnesota	16	28	.364
San Francisco	15	29	.341
St. Louis	14	30	.318
Houston	13	31	.295
New York	12	32	.273
Los Angeles	11	33	.250
Los Angeles	10	34	.227
Atlanta	9	35	.205
Chicago	8	36	.182
Pittsburgh	7	37	.159
Cincinnati	6	38	.136
San Francisco	5	39	.114
St. Louis	4	40	.091
Houston	3	41	.068
New York	2	42	.045
Los Angeles	1	43	.023
Los Angeles	0	44	.000

SUNDAY			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000

Indian Star Easy Winner Over Ulrich

TORONTO (CP)—Ram Krishnan, captain of India's Davis Cup team, Sunday won the men's singles finals in the Canadian Open tennis championships with a 6-3, 6-0, 7-5 win over Torben Ulrich of Denmark.

Harry Fauquier and John Sharpe of Toronto won the men's doubles by defeating Marcello Lara of Mexico and Jagjit Singh of India and Pave Urban of Windsor and Vield Berner of Vancouver won the women's doubles.

Vivienne and Laurie Strong of Toronto won the mixed doubles, defeating women's singles champion Peaches Bartkowicz and her brother, Bill, of Hamtramck, Mich.



Umpire wipes Regan's face

Pitcher Threatens to Sue For Right to Use Vaseline

CHICAGO (AP)—Major league baseball was threatened with court action Sunday after umpires penalized Phil Regan, relief pitcher for Chicago Cubs, for allegedly throwing a "vaseline" ball, the modern version of the banned spitball.

"The umpires are taking my livelihood away from me," stormed Regan. "I'm going to go to court about this."

Regan's outburst came after one of the wildest games of the season, a 2-1 win by Cincinnati Reds over the Cubs which opened a doubleheader.

It all started in the seventh inning when Regan came out of the bullpen to pitch to Mack Jones with the Reds ahead by 2-1.

With the count on Jones 1-2, umpire Chris Pelekoudas went to the mound and warned Regan, then signalled the count as 3-1.

This brought manager Leo Durocher of the Cubs out of the dugout on the run and Pele-

koudas changed the count to 2-2 after a lengthy argument.

Things warmed up quickly from there. Jones flied out on the next pitch but Pelekoudas called the pitch illegal and announced the count as 3-2.

Durocher stormed out again, the umpires called for a towel and wiped the inside of Regan's cap and Durocher was tossed out of the game.

SECOND PROTEST
After that sequence, Chicago outfielder Al Spangler, who wasn't in the starting lineup, was tossed out of the game by umpire Shag Crawford and had to be restrained by Chicago coach Pete Reiser before leaving the scene of action.

Some calm was restored until the ninth inning, but action resumed again when Pelekoudas called another illegal pitch against Regan after Pete Rose had struck out.

Chicago catcher Randy Hundley beamed after Rose took advantage of the chance to hit a single and Pelekoudas tossed Hundley out. On the next play, Rose was called out trying to steal second base and was ejected by John Kibler for a comment on the decision.

CLAIMS EVIDENCE
After the game, Pelekoudas said that Regan was throwing "illegal pitches."

"We found vaseline on his cap," Pelekoudas said. "The ball was sinking without spinning. A strike spins, an illegal pitch breaks down without any spin."

"If that was so," roared Durocher, "then why didn't he throw him (Regan) out of the game?"

"It was the worst umpiring I've seen in the history of the major leagues," said John Holland, Chicago vice-president, in support of Durocher.

FINAL STRAW
It didn't help ruffled feelings much when the Cubs had their losing streak extended to six games by losing the second game, 3-6, and dropping into a fourth place tie with Atlanta Braves.

Transport workers advanced Sunday, taking their series in three straight games by defeating Ingleham Hotel, 10-2, behind the six-hit pitching of Tom Sallaway and a 12-hit attack.

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Hawaiians Were Tough But Trip Was Rougher

WASHINGTON, Pa.—What certainly will rank as the adventure of their lives finally got off on the right foot for the Carnarvon All-Stars of Victoria.

The Victorians rallied for a 2-1 victory over Hawaii Monday in the opening game of the Pony League Baseball world series and today meet Venezuela, which downed the host Pittsburgh team, 5-2, in the other game played.

Just getting to their destination was a somewhat terrifying and tiring experience for the Carnarvon club.

IT WAS SCARY
First stopover on the trip from Vancouver was Calgary, where their plane blew three tires while landing and was immediately surrounded by numerous fire engines and ambulances.

The team was held up there for five hours while another plane was flown in from Vancouver. The wait brought no compliments from manager Bob Burrows on the facilities at the Calgary terminal.

"There were no benches or anything for the kids to relax on," he said. "They had to scramble for any chairs they could find."

IT PILED UP
When they finally arrived in Toronto, they had missed their connection and had an additional three-hour wait before getting to Cleveland, where they discovered that some of their luggage was missing.

From there it was clear sailing, and the team arrived in Washington about 24 hours after leaving home Friday.

"The kids were tremendous the whole time," Burrows said. "There were no complaints."

JITTERY AT START
The All-Stars were a bit jittery in the first inning as they gave up an unearned run, but tightened up the rest of the way behind pitcher Glen Wallis, who drove in the winning run.

Derek Fuller's single in the second inning was the only hit the Victorians managed until their sixth-inning rally.

Kip Jones sparked the outburst with a double, 260-feet to the left-field fence. Russ Walker went in to run for Jones and scored on Martin Winsley's single.

Winsley stole second base and scored on Wallis' single with one out. Wallis, who allowed only four hits, put the Hawaiians down in order in the top of the seventh inning to preserve the victory.

Carnarvons made three errors while the losers played errorless ball.

The teams exchanged gifts with Victoria presenting the opposition with pens and receiving hats made with palm leaves.

"It's really hot here — although we did have a thunderstorm for a few minutes during the game," Burrows commented.

Business manager Hap Holmes was tremendously impressed with the facilities, stating, "Everything is just great."

The boys are staying at the Washington and Jefferson College, the 10th oldest institution in the United States.

"It's just beautiful," Burrows said. "Some of the buildings were built in the 1700s. The accommodation is great and the food is good. The boys can have as much as they want."

The teams will be the guests of the local service clubs today for a banquet at the George Washington Hotel.

Cec Has 76, Dave 77 As B.C. Team Leads

TROIS RIVIERES, Que. (CP)—British Columbia, led by Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, took a three-stroke lead after 18 holes of the 36-hole junior inter-provincial team golf championship on Monday.

With Roxburgh leading the field of 156 entered in the Canadian junior championship with a two-under-par 70 over the 6,552-yard KJ-8eb Country club course, the B.C. team totalled 296 strokes to lead Alberta by three.

Manitoba was third with 303, Quebec fourth with 305 and Ontario fifth with 309.

The leading B.C. total included a 73 from provincial champion Doug Stewart of Vancouver and a 76 and a 77, respectively, from Cec Ferguson and Dave Mick of Victoria.

IMPRESSED
That B.C. was able to lead despite the below-form performance of the two Victorians left at least one opponent with scant hope of overtaking the lead in today's final round.

"There is just no way anyone is going to beat those B.C. boys," said Tim McCutcheon of Peterborough, a member of the Ontario team who contributed a 64. "They play 10 months of the year out there. We're lucky to play six."

GOT TIED
Roxburgh, runnerup in last year's Canadian championship, was five under par after 11 holes.

"I just got tired," he explained. "We had to stand around about 25 minutes waiting for a ruling and I sort of lost interest."

He was the second break par, Chuck Hamilton of Toronto was the best, coming in with a 71 and finishing ahead of Roxburgh.

Bryan Radtke of Kitchener and Joe Horn of Oshawa were tied for third place with par 72s and six others, including Tom Morayon of Hammond, B.C., were at 73 along with Stewart.

HE'S LIKED
The 18-year-old Morayson, runnerup in 1966, but not picked for the B.C. team this year, was named by some as the player to beat for the title won last year by Jay Paulkousen of Port Arthur.

Six players shot 74 and another six were at 75. About 80 entrants scored 80 or better to indicate that about 152 or 163 will be needed to win one of the 64 qualifying berths in the Canadian championship.

Out of contention are Mike Hogan of Red Deer, Alta., who was disqualified for signing a card with a wrong score, and Gordon Turner of Gilford, Ont.

Turner, five strokes over par after eight holes, shanked seven woods into the trees before hitting safely and wound up with a 102, highest round of the day.

Calgary Stragglers won their second straight game of a five-match Vancouver Island schedule Monday by defeating a combined team from the Victoria and District Cricket Association, 167-132, at Beacon Hill Park.

Ian Anderson scored 47 runs for the winners while Don Hughes had 67 for Victoria.

Frank Lindsay scored 74 runs and Jack Gregg took four wickets for eight runs Sunday as the Stragglers downed Oastways, 225-96. Peter Brett scored 32 for the losers.

At Windsor Park Sunday, Vancouver defeated Victoria, 107-98, in a zone match. Tim Lord led Victoria with 47 not out.

Stragglers play next at Shawinigan Lake at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Qualifying Test Led by Marlene

MONTREAL (CP)—Marlene Stewart Streil, Canada's perennial amateur woman golf champion, topped a large field Monday in the opening qualifying round for the Canadian women's open golf championship.

Mrs. Streil, of Fonthill, Ont., fired a one-over-par 75 over the 6,042-yard par-74 Kanawak Golf Club course at nearby Caughnawaga, Que.

Willie McDougall of nearby Mount Bruno came up with a hole-in-one, dropping in her fourth hole shot on the 157-yard par-three 17th hole.

Penelope Burrows of Lancashire, England, the lone foreign competitor in the field, fired an 82.

The diminutive figure, who won her ninth Canadian women's open championship Saturday, and who has won the open seven times, had an even-par 37 on the front nine and was one-over-par 38 coming home.

Her glittering round was good enough for a two-stroke lead over Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, B.C., Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., and Gail Borthwick of Ancaster, Ont., going into today's second qualifying round.

The field will be cut to the top 64 players after today's round.

Gayle Harvey Moore of New Westminster, B.C., and Judy Evans of Hudson Heights, Que., were tied for fifth place at 78 after Monday's round.

GOOD SHOW
Helen Marlett of Chilliwack, B.C., a junior bidding for a spot in the open, shot a 79.

Seven players were bunched at 80.

Midget Club Brings Title To Victoria

McDonald's Bakery of Victoria won the B.C. midget "A" lacrosse championship Sunday at Memorial Arena by defeating Coquitlam 10-5.

In the consolation game, Kilarney Legion evened the best-of-three junior "B" playoff by defeating Vancouver, 15-12. Deciding game in the series will be played Wednesday in Burnaby.

At White Rock, Coquitlam defeated Victoria, 12-3, Sunday to final, 18-9, in the type "A" championship.

The B.C. champion will represent the west in Minto Cup play for the Canadian title.



Post-tournament champagne

Boros Trails Only Casper After Winning \$50,000 Pot

HARRISON, N.Y. — Julius Boros is 48 years old, 20 pounds overweight and seldom gets mentioned in the same breath as Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, or Billy Casper and Gary Player. But every golf tournament usually has him getting a part of the purse and often close enough on the finishing holes to get the big share.

CLUTCH PUTT

That's the way it was Sunday in the \$50,000 Westchester Golf Classic when Boros rapped in a 12-foot birdie putt on the last green to win the \$50,000 first prize with a 16-under-par 272. It was only his second win of the season, but it put him second on the 1968 money-winning list with \$144,358.

Casper, who got \$10,750 for a fifth-place finish Sunday, leads with \$146,686. Then comes Tom Weiskopf with \$143,722 and Nicklaus with \$140,905.

Unperturbed as usual by mounting pressure, Boros prevented a four-way playoff with Nicklaus, Dan Sikes and Bob Murphy, the 25-year-old rookie who had led through the first three rounds, with his great finish.

Nicklaus, bidding for a third successive tournament victory and fighting a severe virus infection, was the first of the leaders to complete his round.

He did it with a flourish, blasting out of a trap on the 18th hole and sinking an eight-foot birdie putt which gave him a closing 66 and a 273 for the 72 holes.

IT WAS JAMMED

That left him 15 under par and tied with Boros and Murphy and one stroke ahead of Sikes with the last hole left for the challenging trio.

Boros hit a trap with his second shot but blasted out to within 12 feet and calmly rolled his put in for his 68.

The birdie putt shut off Sikes, who put on the best finish of all and had to be content with a three-way tie for second place.

TOUGH CUSTOMER

Sikes, who shot a record 62 over the 6,648-yard Westchester course last year in finishing second to Nicklaus, sank putts of 18 and 15 feet on the 16th and 17th holes to stay in contention at 14 under par.

He went all out for his birdie

Knudson Seeks Muscles And Nothing But Birdies

QUEBEC (CP)—Canadian golf champion George Knudson, whose parbreaking launched him beyond his countrymen into "a different world" for at least one tournament, wants to become the world's top par-buster by playing 18 holes in the 50s.

After easily winning the 72-hole championship of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association at the Royal Quebec Golf Club Sunday, Knudson announced these plans for the future:

WHY NOT?

"Birdie every hole. Why not?"

Knudson said he will play in two more major U.S. tournaments, then take off five months to undergo a physical fitness program that he hopes will bring his score down into the 50s.

"I'd like to shoot a 50," he said. "It can be done. It's physically possible."

Luckies Lead Final Series

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo Luckies got within one game of the Mann Cup lacrosse on Saturday night by defeating Coquitlam, 10-5, in the first game of the Western Canada senior "A" final here Saturday.

Second game of the best-of-three series will be played in Surrey next Saturday.

Bill Russell, Charn Dhillon, Al Matson and Ken Maughan each scored twice for the winners and Larry Clarkson and Don Stephenson both had one goal.

Provincial Title To City Juniors

PORT ALBERNI — Denford Electric of Victoria capped off a brilliant season in junior men's football Sunday by defeating Port Alberni Beaufort Hotel 4-1, to capture both the B.C. and Vancouver Island titles.

Denford, undefeated in junior play this season, marched through the double-knockout tournament with a 6-4 victory over Nanaimo in the opening game and a 9-2 triumph over Vancouver in the semi-final.

"knows more about any sport than any man in Canada".

Knudson says he has mastered the technique of golf, but lacks the "equipment" to improve his game further. Now around 157 pounds, he plans to build up the weight to 175 by muscle exercises.

In four days over the par 72, 6,650-yard Royal course at near-by Boischatel, Knudson gathered 24 birdies and an eagle and went one over six times to win the tournament with a 20-under 268.

THIRD TIME

He won his third CPGA championship, the \$3,000 first prize, and the Labatt cup and set a course record of 64, out-playing the second-place golfer by nine strokes.

Dick Munn of Vancouver won second money of \$2,200 with an 11-under 277, finishing the tournament with a one-under 71 Sunday. He described Knudson as "inhuman".

IMPRESSED

"You look at him and you wonder if he is real," he said. "He seems to be in a different world somehow."

Third place and \$1,700 went to Calgary's Frank Fowler, who almost quit the tournament half way through the final round when he was bothered by pains in his "very bad back". His score was a seven-under 261.

Rodolphe Huot, Boischatel pro whose course record of 65 was broken by Knudson Friday, "Knudson is the best golfer Canada has ever produced. Many rate him as the fifth-best golfer in the world".

Last November Knudson began a physical fitness program under expert Lloyd Percival of Toronto. He attributes his improved play to the teachings of Percival, who, he says,

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THEY RE-GREW HAIR!

IN 12 MONTHS IN 3 MONTHS

Hair Specialist Here Wednesday, Thursday Will Show Men and Women How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

OTTAWA, Ont. New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Victoria on Wednesday and Thursday, 21 and 22 August at The Century Inn.

Specialist M. Wong will be in charge, representing the dynamic Roberts Hair & Scalp Specialists organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.

This new treatment is neither "mail order" nor "cure-all." It is adapted to the individual after a personal examination and progress is checked at regular intervals by a Roberts Specialist.

Who Can Be Helped?

Will the new Roberts treatment cure baldness? "No!" For we cannot help men and women who are slick-bald after years of gradual hair loss. But if you still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair you can at least save and thicken what you have. Some conditions, such as "spot baldness" usually have complete coverage if caught in time!

Other conditions that usually bring on excessive hair-loss — dandruff, itching, over-illness or dryness, follicle clogged with sebum or seborrhea — can be corrected by the Roberts home treatment if caught in time.

"DON'T WAIT UNTIL IT'S TOO LATE."

Baldness won't wait for doubters to be convinced, you're going to keep right on losing hair 'til you're bald—unless you get your scalp healthy, hair-growing condition again.

Examine You Free

We want to make it clear that you incur absolutely no charge or obligation by coming in for an examination.

Your only obligation is to yourself. We do not accept cases that will not respond.

Guarantee Satisfaction

The Roberts Specialists will give you a written guarantee that you must be satisfied within 30 days or it will cost you nothing.

For a free examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk for Mr. Wong's room number. He does not make appointments, so come in at your convenience. Examinations are given in private.

Stampeders Lead After Soggy Win

while the Calgary club made three interceptions and recovered the ball three times from five Winnipeg fumbles.

Calgary's quarterback, Pete Lonik, threw touchdown passes

Tonight's CFL game between B.C. Lions and Edmonton can be heard on Radio CFAX (1070) starting at 8:00.

Bombers stayed in the conference basement. They have lost four games, and have scored only 16 points and had 101 scored against them in the last three.

Bombers offered only token opposition after a scrappy performance by their defensive team in the early minutes.

The Winnipeg attack proved no trouble for the Stampeders. It produced only 69 yards passing and 44 yards rushing

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Black Label is!

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Riders Seek To 'Save' Rookie Star

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Roughriders of the Eastern Football Conference are working on several plans to delay an impending U.S. Army draft for their rookie star, Vic Washington, who received notice to report to a draft board in Plainfield, N.J., next Thursday.

Red O'Quinn, general manager of the Ottawa club, said there are several avenues to a deferment.

"We are doing what we can and have some hopes," he said.

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\$2895 Backed by Ford's 5-year, 50,000-mile warranty

PETER POLLEN FORD

YATES at COOK 384-1144

Kathy Shoots 62

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Defending-champion Kathy Whitworth tied a Ladies Professional Golf Association record on Sunday with a last-round 62 which won her the \$2,250 first prize in the \$15,000 Holiday Inn Invitational women's golf tournament with a 54-hole, total of 206.

First-round leader Carol Mann and second-round leader Judy Kimball tied for second place with 212s. Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., Canada's only woman pro, finished with a 13-over-par 220.

Miss Whitworth shot seven birdies and 11 pars to tie the record set by Micky Wright in 1964.

FINAL DAYS to Register for... CARNIVAL DAYS

FABULOUS PRIZES GALORE and have a FREE TRIAL VISIT

LACK PEP AND ENERGY? Lose 20 pounds ... the Sensible Way!

PAY... ONLY \$500 FOR THE FIRST 30 DAYS

THEN PAY A LOW MONTHLY RATE on a course individually designed for you

ULTRA MODERN FACILITIES

Non Remove Wrinkles, Excess Flesh, Double Chins.

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HEALTH SPA

Campus Panel

Poverty War Stressed

The system and ways of changing it were the topics of conversation at a panel discussion Monday night at the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria.

It was the second major event of Victoria Youth Council-sponsored Youth Week, and about 100 people attended.

Panelists were Mario Carota, a consultant to the War on Poverty from Aplos, Calif.; Charles Barber, a member of the Victoria Youth Council, and Marco Cricione from Italy, whose comments were interpreted by Zina Rosso.

THE BATTLE

The whole battle in the war on poverty is to develop the participation of the poor, said Mr. Carota.

"About 90 per cent of the staff do not understand or do not wish the poor to participate in the war on poverty," he said. "But now at last we've been helping the poor to do their own thing. Our whole job as community organizers is to gather them together and help them know what they want to do, then help them to do it."

GUN POWER

"The Black Panthers have their own way—they believe power comes from the end of a gun. (See story, Page 18.) But many people don't want to do things that way, and we can help the people who want to revolutionize the system peacefully," he said.

Charles Barber expressed his concern with the plight of youth in the North American system, and specifically in Victoria.

The Victoria Youth Council and such efforts as the Broad Street Centre offer alternatives for young people, he said, if they feel the system robs them of their humanity.

FOR YOUNG

Victoria has the fewest facilities for the young and the greatest problem with them of any Canadian city, he said.

"The Broad Street Centre only works with six or seven hundred kids, but it's a start," he questioned the effectiveness of several organizations.

"The Family and Children's Service is life-hating because it refuses to help transient kids," he said.



Priests seek information

Eucharistic Congress Guides

Miniskirts Shock Clerics

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Miniskirted uniforms worn by official hostesses at the 39th International Eucharistic Congress raised eyebrows Monday among dignitaries of the Roman Catholic church.

"A profanation," was the reaction of some of the 19 cardinals and more than 500 bishops attending the congress.

Young Colombian girls serving as hos-

tes all were outfitted in the same uniform—black priest hats and high-necked, long-sleeved black "Cossack" style dresses with a hemline four to five inches above the knee.

The hostesses and their uniforms were selected by the Colombian government, which is the unofficial host of the congress. The girls are assigned to help visiting prelates find their way around the congress grounds.

King Fisherman

First Fish in Two Derbies Wins Its Own Barbecue

Sunday was a big day in Saanich Inlet for Frank Jenvey, who took two major first prizes with a 15.1-pound spring (chinook) salmon he landed in Coles Bay on Strip Teaser.

He took the top prize of a big trophy and a de luxe barbecue grill in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association fish-off derby and also the \$20 first prize in the Chinook Club's sunburn derby.

Mr. Jenvey, rated as one of the best fishermen in Saanich Inlet waters, now has won three first prizes in derbies this year and is still aiming at more. He won the Chinook Club Froshtie Derby in January with another salmon from Coles Bay.

Second-prize winner both of Sunday's derbies was Ron Drayton with a 13.10-pounder, Cyril Robbins was third with a 13-pounder.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

TYEE

Port Alberni Marine
Dr. N. Mummy, Denver, Colorado; 42.8, 1000 Miles, Strip Teaser; Mike Reimer, 100 Burda, Port Alberni; 88.2, Franklin River, Strip Teaser; Wayne Harvey, Honeycomb Bay; 37.15, Nahmint, herring strip; Norman Dill, 1107 Michigan, Port Alberni; 44.12, Franklin River, herring strip; A. H. Miller, 218 1/2 Avenue South, Port Alberni; 88.4, Franklin River, Strip Teaser; Ronnie Panton, 1004 5th South, Port Alberni; 52.11, Franklin River, Alaska; 38.6, Underwood Cove, minnow and herring; 31.3, Franklin River, Strip Teaser.

Chum Creek Marine
George W. Edgington, 3200 Hanny Valley; 40.9, Franklin River, Strip Teaser; Stuart A. Timbers, 1551 Pear; 38.6, Underwood Cove, minnow and herring; 30.5, Franklin River, herring strip; Willie Dove, Port Alberni; 55.4, Underwood Cove, Strip Teaser; Greg Matthews, 620 Hilton, Port Alberni; 21.10, Underwood Cove, Alaska.

Richardson's Marine
Jack Armstrong, 863 Eberis, Nanaimo; 39.15, Discovery Passage; Lucky Louie; Mrs. Beverly Ebert, 1310 Peterson, Campbell River; 43.4, Tyee Pool, Lucky Louie.

Nahmint Lodge
Allan Wickheim, 380 Lagoon; 42.1, Nahmint, Red Spoon; K. E. Fisher, 905 Bewdley; 30.8, Nahmint Lodge, herring; John Baxter, 1112 Neld; 30.13, Nahmint Bay, Strip Teaser; R. J. Macer, 1081 Madras, Sidney; 35.12, Nahmint, Strip Teaser; Fred Huestis, Seattle, Washington; 34.72, 30.6, Nahmint Bay, Lucky Louie; Lake Wall, Vancouver; 34.2, Nahmint Bay, Alaska; M. Hennessy, 814 13 North, Port Alberni; 32.0, Nahmint Bay, Alaska; Joe Zest, Port Alberni; 38.8, Nahmint Bay, herring strip; Wayne Harvey, Honeycomb Bay; 33.9, Nahmint Bay, herring strip.

Glensford Pass Service
H. J. Zaccarelli, 940 Craigflower; 44.8, Nahmint Bay, Strip Teaser; Alex Onischuck, 10725 Bayfield, Sidney; 33.0, Muchalat Inlet, Strip Teaser.

Chum Creek Marine
J. Danny Lee, 3688 Rutledge, Nanaimo; 28.9, Nahmint Bay, Strip Teaser; Michael Inlet, Strip Teaser; Alex Onischuck, 10725 Bayfield, Sidney; 33.0, Muchalat Inlet, Strip Teaser.

Port Alberni Marine
E. H. Merwin, 810 North Crescent, Port Alberni; 4.0, Franklin River, herring strip; Gary Fox, 809 2 Avenue South, Port Alberni; 20.7, Franklin River, Strip Teaser; R. E. Wallman, 703 Ballson; 21.1, Franklin River, herring.



Jenvey

D. Labreque, Craig Street, Port Alberni; 18.8, Barclay Sound, herring strip; L. Della, 814 8 Avenue North, Port Alberni; 11.12, Barclay Sound, Hotchy Kootchy; Ohio Will, 1018 Hawthorne; 28.4, Franklin River, Alaska Plug; E. H. Merwin, 810 North Crescent, Port Alberni; 28.4, Franklin River, herring strip; N. J. Butti, 104-1000 China Creek, Port Alberni; 27.4, Franklin River, Strip Teaser; Valde Macmenko, McKenna Road, Port Alberni; 23.0, Franklin River, Strip Teaser; Romi Panton, 1004 5th North, Port Alberni; 28.2, Franklin River, Alaska; Miracle Beach Marine; L. Lank, 1004 Palmer; 61.3, Miracle Beach, herring.

BASS

Rose Gables Resort
Richard Smith, 790 Dominion; 2, St. Mary Lake, herring; Scott Robertson, North Vancouver; 2.4, St. Mary Lake, worm; Don Weaver, 3096 East Hastings, Vancouver; 3.4, St. Mary Lake, worm; Mike McPhee, Cowichan Bay; 2.14, 2.12, St. Mary Lake, Flatfish; Robert R. Cartwell, Richmond; 2.8, St. Mary Lake, worm.

Shady Willows Trailer Resort
Fred Forbes, 578 St. Patrick; 1.4, 1, St. Mary Lake, worm; Bill Sawyer, Ganges; 1, 1.4, 1.3, 1.8, St. Mary Lake, worm; Charles Brown, Brentwood Bay; 2.13, 1.4, 2.4, St. Mary Lake, worm; Heming Salermo, Ganges; 2.14, St. Mary Lake, worm; Fred Sawyer, 632 Central Saanich; 2.3, 2.5, 2, St. Mary Lake, worm; John Sawyer, 632 Central Saanich; 2, 1.9, 1.1, St. Mary Lake, worm; B. Clements, 6265 Springdale; 1, St. Mary Lake, worm.

RIVER TROUT

Gold River
John E. Anderson, Turlock, California; 4, 3, 4, Jackson River, worm.

RIVER TROUT

Other than steelhead or rainbow
Shawnessy Lake Steel Head
Scott Riddell, 3371 Woodburn; 2.4, ruithead, San Juan River, spinner.

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Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Mackenzie, Victoria, Columbia; CNAV Laymore, Endeavour, at sea; HMCS Grise-out for day; HMCS Cowichan, Miramichi—enroute to Silka, Alaska; HMCS Force Quebec—in port.

COAST GUARD
Cameel—at Cambridge Bay; Patricia—in Weather Station Papa; Quadra—in port.

MERCHANT
Victoria—Congoas Frangos; Esquimalt—Rose S; Lady Smith—Asia Mono, Eiko Maru; Crofton—Nordland, Aramis; Houston Past Anchorage—Kamo Maru; Chemsinus—Naga Ann; Harmac—Dagland, Maryland; Tahiti—Simon Von Utrecht; Port Alberni—Resplendent, Pythas.

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Plus Today's Overnights

Results at Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER — Results of Monday's thoroughbred racing and today's entries at Exhibition Park.

First Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Surrey Gold (Barbory) 2:00 2-40
Sun Toper (Salas) 2:00 2-40
Also ran: Heather W. Mobili, Maid, Case Jr., Benfield Extra, Scardiff, Comt. Magde, Lord, Madam Isabelle, Time 1:19 3/4, 5.5.

Quinnella paid \$82.21.
Second Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Rug Man (Broomfield) \$3.40 \$2.50 \$2.10
Regal Frolic (Barbory) 2:10 2-30
Jesse James (Stranger) 2:10 2-30
Also ran: Teasha Marie, Black Douglas, Irish Arrow, Sugar, Bonnie Sheena, Corrigable, War Feather, Time 1:14.

Third Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Steve Baltimore (Arnold) \$6.70 \$4.00 \$2.80
Him Chan (Baze) 5:30 4-10
Ledy Bouette (Phillips) 5:30 4-10
Also ran: Splendid Miss, Mike L., Rolia Rhoder, Cove Queen, Mystic Art, Pests King, Time 1:47.

Fourth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Major Act (Terry) \$9.80 \$5.70 \$3.40
Bon Challenge (Terry) 7:00 2-30
Position D'amir (Lida) 7:00 2-30
Also ran: David Magic, Mainbarrier, Taymore, Copperhammer, Billy's Luck, Cordia Answer, Arroyo Jester, Time 1:18 2-5.

Quinnella paid \$68.20.
Fifth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Curtis Q. (Baze) \$26.80 \$10.10 \$4.80
Tony's Mark (Walsh) 2:30 2-30
Javia (Salas) 2:30 2-30
Also ran: Roma James, Red Republic, Brierley Son, Reddy, Daisy Duches, Time 1:48 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Ground Attack (Barbory) \$8.70 \$3.10 \$2.10
Cala Phony (Inda) 4:30 4-10
Gandy Talk (Arnold) 4:30 4-10
Also ran: Ray Billy, El Tajo, South Mayde, Sound of Rum, Rough Magic, Parafarma Plus, Doc Troos, Time 1:17.

Seventh Race—Invitational Handicap, \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Rotten Bubble (Inda) \$8.20 \$4.40 \$2.40
Our Rebate (Barbory) 6:30 4-10
Fret Abdullah (Broomfield) 6:30 4-10
Also ran: Black Pool, Hastings Park, High Perch, Gemini Mac, Time 1:18 2-5.

Eighth Race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Ting City (Inda) \$4.80 \$2.30 \$2.30
Gallant Drive (McLeod) 2:30 2-30
The Jones's (Terry) 2:30 2-30
Also ran: Jet Cooper, Betty Big John, Rink Crick, Win de Bull, Fraser Canyon, Silver Banner, Trines, Time 1:44.

Quinnella paid \$7.80.
Mutual handle \$547.167.

Entries
FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Invader (Terry) 1:10
Horn Guard (Gibbert) 1:10
Royal Dress (Sam) 1:10
Pepmont (Stranger) 1:10
Shell Fight (McLeod) 1:10
Pearland (Salas) 1:10
Fleet Fleet (Coppernoll) 1:10
Faster Express (Baze) 1:10
Conifer Crest (Broomfield) 1:10
Battle Rhythm (Phillips) 1:20
Also eligible: 1:10
Miss Rose Gee (Arnold) 1:10
Marc-A-Lot (Coppernoll) 1:10
Vinda Secret (no boy) 1:10
Canusa (Terry) 1:10

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$1,425, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Tenny (Terry) 1:10
Nix Trick (Salas) 1:10
Mustard Sauce (Terry) 1:10
Wise Angel (Barbory) 1:10
Patrick Speer (no boy) 1:10
Keyber (Coppernoll) 1:10
Joe Can Do (Ulrich) 1:10

End of Road For Vicettes

KAMLOOPS—Vancouver Molsons won the B.C. women's senior "B" double-loss softball tournament Sunday by defeating Prince George, 6-5.

Earlier, Prince George knocked out Molsons Vicettes of Victoria, 11-6, to advance into the semi-finals, which they lost to Vancouver, 11-1.

Prince Rupert finished third and Victoria fourth in the seven-team tournament.

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The Federal Government wants your views on housing and urban development.

The Honorable Paul Hellyer, Minister of Transport, is personally heading a Federal Task Force to examine these areas. In the course of this examination, the Task Force will hold public hearings in several centres across Canada.

As a prelude to these meetings, interested groups and organizations are invited to make written submissions to the Minister. Any group filing a brief may be invited subsequently to appear before a public meeting of the Task Force.

Written submissions should be filed by September 15, 1968, to:

Honorable Paul Hellyer,
Minister of Transport,
Ottawa, Canada.

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Garden Notes

Flowers—With Care

By M. V. CHESNUT

Each summer, many warm-hearted gardeners make a practice of sending some of their finest blooms by mail to friends or relatives in other cities. This is a most thoughtful gesture, and I think more of us would adopt the practice if we realized how much pleasure a box of flowers can bring to those living in suites and apartments in the heart of a city.

Some of these parcels arrive in excellent condition. Some of the shipped flowers are so wilted they cannot be revived. Some kinds can't stand shipping and should never have been selected for posting.

Generally speaking, flowers for mailing should be gathered before they are fully opened, but don't cut them TOO young, for a tight, undeveloped flower bud will often refuse to open at all.

Flowers whose petals bruise easily are best placed before the buds open, and in some cases, where the buds are still protected by sepals. These include poppies, iris, gladioli and nasturtiums — which are not half as fragile as they look.

Most of the daisy-like flowers are best gathered just as they begin to open and before the bees get at the central

disc. The perennial aster, is one exception to this rule — the stem won't take up water properly until the tiny flowers in the central disc are well developed.

If you can trust the recipient to look after the flowers properly immediately after the parcel is opened, I think it is better NOT to give them a drink before sending them on their journey.

Flowers packed immediately after being gathered do not become bruised or damaged as easily as those which are stiff and soggy with water. This is particularly true of gladioli — they ship better when a little on the limp side.

On arrival, a bit of lower stem should be nipped off and the flowers placed in water to revive. If the stems are soft and floppy, the whole bunch can be bundled together and wrapped with strips of paper or foil to hold them straight, then plunged up to their necks in a bucket of cool water to drink their fill.

When turgid, they can be arranged in fresh water. A little Florealine or similar preservative in the water will add days to their life.

See that the shipping box is not too large, for you don't want your flowers rattling around inside.

Fill it by arranging one layer in the

bottom, then the next layer right on top of the first but top to tail, continuing in this way until the box is full and the blooms so tightly wedged they cannot shift in transit. The best packing material for any flower is more flowers.

The big problem is to retain the internal moisture in the blooms and prevent drying out by evaporation. Never wrap in newspapers or tissue or anything else of an absorbent nature. Wax paper, plastic film or foil are all fine, tucking the edges together to make the pack as airtight as possible. This sealing has its dangers — it could give rise to mildew if the flowers were damp, so make sure there is no dew on the blooms when packing.

Ordinary parcel post is a little slow for flowers, for these don't go by air like your letters but must await surface transportation. Air parcel post is quite reasonable, though, and you can send a one-pound package of flowers halfway across the continent for as little as 70 cents.

Label your parcel clearly — a gummed white label stuck on the box is easier to read than writing on the box itself — and I think it pays to write the word "flowers" in big letters with black crayon on the package. Postmen are human and will handle a package so marked with due care.

ART BUCHWALD Maps TV Convention Coverage

Exciting Trivia in Store

WASHINGTON — The television networks are in a quandary. The Republican convention was so exciting and had so many surprises that they are afraid the Democratic convention might be a letdown for viewers.

To this end, the executives of the networks are now hard at work to make sure that Chicago will be as thrilling as Miami Beach.

"Gentlemen," said Rothermere Hantley, vice president in charge of convention coverage for the Yarn Broadcasting Company, "I wish to congratulate you on the fine job you did in Miami Beach."

"The most recent Coudal Survey shows that we had twice as much trivia on our network as NBC, CBS, and ABC combined. The question is, what do we do in Chicago?"

A producer spouts up. "It seems to me we haven't given enough coverage to the men who clean up a convention hall after the delegates have left."

and, rather than open up in the convention hall, that we devote the first half-hour to showing the TV audience the different methods the Democrats use in parking their automobiles. It will look great in color."

"It's different, but do you think we can sustain it for a half-hour?"

"Sure we can. I have talked to the Chicago police and they say we can show them towing away illegally parked cars during prime time."

"Beautiful," the vice president said. "Anybody else got any ideas for improving the ratings?"

"As part of our special coverage," a third producer said, "We've signed up Andy Warhol to do a special on delegates sleeping through the speeches."

"How long will it run?"

"As long as they're sleeping, anywhere from one hour to five hours. You know how Warhol is."

"It sounds good. Let's do it."

"Chief," said a director. "We've been talking about covering the highlights of the convention, but I think we must also think in terms of human interest."

"In Miami we showed the balloons after they had been blown up. Why don't we show the Democrats blowing up their balloons. Ask them what they're thinking while they're doing it, and we might even have one of our own people blow up a balloon to add to the excitement."

"Sold," said the VIP. "I need one more idea."

"We've arranged to interview the man who made the gavel for the Democratic convention, and we've got great film to go with it. It will be the first time any network has been allowed to bring their cameras into a gavel factory."

"That should do it," the vice president said happily. "Now that we've got Monday's program out of the way, what do we do on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday?"

Dyan's Had It!

SHEILAH GRAHAM

LONDON (NANA) — Checked with the ex-Mrs. Cary Grant that she was planning to hasten her California decree with a quickie divorce in Mexico, so marry the handsome hunk of Tarsan-man Ron Ely. "No, no, no," said Dyan. "We're friends, but we've never discussed marriage and I don't intend to. I've had it with marriage. All I want now is a career."

Dyan had been set to star with George Sanders and Maurice Evans in a movie called Thin Air to be made in London at the end of the month. But it went up in smoke. Dyan has given up her homes in New York and Hollywood and says, "I'll live wherever my next job is." This will mean a lot of travel for Cary Grant because where his daughter goes, so goes he.

When Julie Andrews finishes with Darling Lili she will return to Hollywood to rest. No toll until March when she films her NBC special, and this one is very special with it's \$1,000,000 salary tag for Julie. If she intends to marry her director Blake Edwards, it can't happen until November when her divorce will be final from Tony Walton.

Bryan Forbes announced that in spite of Stanley Kubrick's plan to do a film biography of Napoleon, he will go ahead with his plan to do the same. Bryan has been working on his project for the past four years — between pictures — and he

regards Stanley as a newcomer in the Nappy area. With Diane de Lauretis' Waterloo we will get three Napoleons!

Alan Bates, one of the best of the British actors, will star in the D. H. Lawrence story, Women in Love, for United Artists.

Lana Turner doesn't care for all the publicity author Harold Robbins has been receiving for The Survivors television series. After all, she is the star. They start shooting in September. Her co-star is George Hamilton and it will be interesting to see who bags the most publicity, Harold, Lana or George. They are all pretty good at this kind of larceny.

Leslie Caron's new boy friend, American producer Mike Laughlin, is 10 years younger than she is. Mike, who produced Joanna, and The Whisperers, plans to make a film with Leslie.

Zsa Zsa Gabor is still carrying a torch for her last husband but one (or is it two?). "If I were a ghost, I would haunt my ex-husband, George Sanders," she said. She does not wish to haunt any of the others.

John Wayne wants Mia Farrow and Mia wants something like a \$1,000,000, I hear, to co-star with him in True Grit, which this girl has plenty of.

Baseball Not Cricket

SYDNEY HARRIS

One glaringly obvious reason professional big-league baseball hasn't appealed to me since I left my teens was the rumor early this summer that the Chicago White Sox might move to Milwaukee if the team continued to play so poorly and attract so few customers.

Now I can understand, and admire, loyalty to a genuine "home town" team; but how cheap and synthetic and commercial is the loyalty to a group of mercenaries who have been hired merely to wear the name of a strange town across their chests.

If a city like Chicago, for instance, carefully developed its own high school players and grew a big-league team out of its native soil, there would be occasion for esteem and civic support — just as the ancient cities of Greece took huge pride in the accomplishments of their local athletes in the annual games.

But the modern baseball player is a Hessian of the sports arena, playing anywhere for anybody who will pay him a higher salary, transferred every couple of years, and lacking any real interest or roots in the town he supposedly represents.

Money, not community endeavor, is the determining factor for a winning team.

Some years ago, John Allan May pointed out, in an illuminating article, the difference between U.S. artificial baseball "loyalty" and the truly regional character of cricket in England, when he asked what would happen in England if someone decided to move the Yorkshire team to Buckinghamshire?

In the first place, he pointed out, there would be no place to take it: "Every man who plays cricket for Yorkshire has to be a Yorkshireman, born and bred. Obviously, you could not transfer Yorkshire to Bucks, because the team

would remain Yorks, however hard anyone pretended."

Furthermore, May said, even if members of the team were transported to Bucks, they would have to wait five years in order to become naturalized Buckinghamshiremen and qualify for the privilege of playing for Bucks. Anything else wouldn't be cricket, in any sense of the word.

The same objection applies to my contempt for college football. What merit is there

in a college going out and buying high-school players who represent nothing but their own desire for gain, and who have no more meaningful connection with the school than the man who supplies cafeteria trays?

The infinite alumni who nausically support and encourage such shabby transactions may know sports, but are oblivious of the basic meaning of sportsmanship as it is obvious to the lowliest Yorkshire yeoman.

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Queen size, 90x115 in. Ord. 17.59. Sale, each	10.00
King size, 108x115 in. Ord. 17.99. Sale, each	13.60
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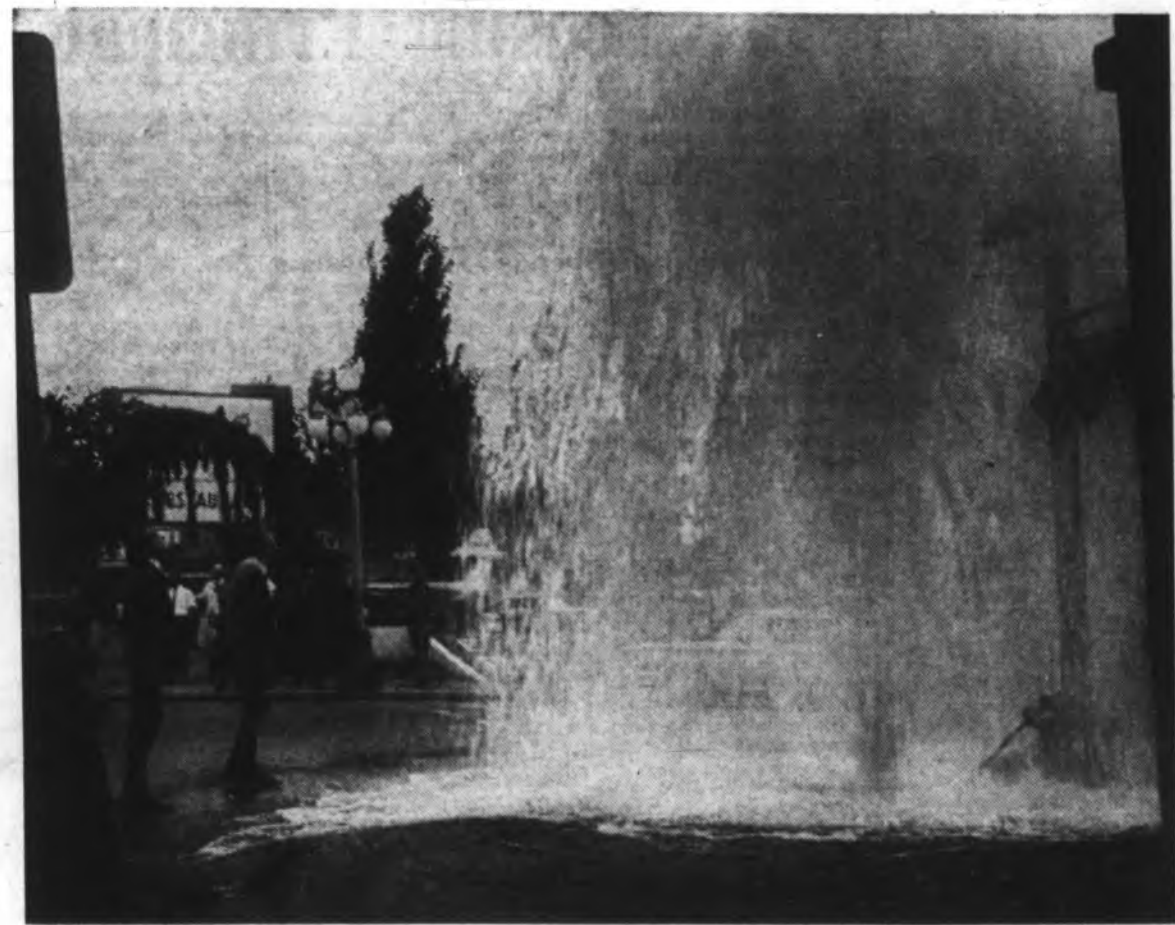
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CPR, Western Hotels

Empress Becomes 50-50 Operation

A half share in ownership and operation of the Empress Hotel is being transferred to Western International Hotels, owners of the Imperial Inn in Victoria, it was announced Monday.

For more than 60 years the internationally known hotel has been operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The giant CPR and Western chains will set up a local firm, Duchess Development Co.,

according to Fred Joplin, CPR special projects manager, and Lynn Himmelman, Western's executive vice-president.

EQUAL SHARE

Both companies will share equally in the newly-formed firm.

The two made the announcement at a press conference.

The formation of the company will permit continuing studies for co-operative hotel operation

in Victoria, a press release said, and indicated it will strive to make Victoria a major tourist and convention centre.

EARLY STAGES

Mr. Joplin and Mr. Himmelman emphasized at the conference that the study of Victoria and its potentialities would cover undertakings other than the hotel business, and that the newly-formed company was only in the early stages of its development.

The two spokesmen also indicated:

● That Duchess Development would build a convention centre on the land now occupied by the Empress parking lot.

● That properties now held in the Wharf Street renewal area will be expropriated.

● That the Charles White-CPR enterprise to establish a hotel-tower-restaurant complex on the CPR wharves off Belleville Street will go ahead.

The new company, Duchess Development, will see the CPR and Western holding equal interests in the Empress Hotel, said Mr. Joplin, who, among his other titles, is spokesman and a principal officer in Marathon Realty Corp., land-dealing company for the railway.

Trustee John Porteous followed up his July effort to get corporal punishment banned from elementary schools, with a further motion to have it banned from kindergarten through Grade 3.

The motion was tabled, to be discussed with his original motion for a change in policy to abolish spanking, which will come up at the September board meeting when principals' reports will be available.

Parents' Place

Trustee W. G. Orran disagreed with Mr. Porteous' stand, pointing out that according to the Schools Act, the teacher is to act as if taking the parents' place.

"Some parents spank and some don't," he said.

"If a teacher was taking my place, he should spank, because I do."

The board agreed to send a letter to Spanish council endorsing its Sept. 28 sewer consolidation referendum.

Board chairman Peter Burn

he hoped school activities in September would help get the family moving.

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Fountain Of Error

Instant fountain spouted skyward about 5:15 p.m. Monday on northwest corner of Douglas and Discovery. Rear wheels of tractor-trailer unit knocked hydrant over as vehicle attempted to turn onto Discovery from Douglas. City police said one nearby basement was flooded to depth of 18 inches.—(Kinsman)

Trusteeirate

Schools Outlay Rapped

Provincial government fiscal policies are making Victoria school trustee Dr. Carron Jameson "depressed and distraught," he said Monday night.

"They are spending vast sums of money in building courts and making grants and accumulating vast surpluses," he said.

"I really feel some effort could be made to further construction of the junior high school in the Arbutus-Finerty area at a reasonable date," he said.

District superintendent Joe Chell said the school is part of a package deal which will see a central senior high school being fed by satellite junior high schools.

Plans for the new school, estimated to cost \$1,100,000, will be submitted to the provincial education department shortly.

Any holdup in approval will stymie a plan to have Gordon Head junior high school undergo major conversion as a central senior high school.

Also dependent upon banking at Arbutus and Finerty would be the conversion of Mount Douglas senior high to a feeder junior high school.

A third junior high school is planned on Tyndall.

"I thought at one point we were going forward as a school district," Dr. Jameson said. At this point we are not even keeping even, we are going backward."

One of Western's ambitions, said Mr. Himmelman, was to establish a "tri-city setup" involving Vancouver, Seattle and Victoria.

Chief Says Old System Best

Esquimalt Says No To Police-Fire Vote

By DIANE JANOWSKI

Esquimalt council smoothly crushed a lone alderman's objections Monday night and decided not to call a referendum on the question of separate police and fire departments for the municipality.

"If the question were put in a referendum, people might vote in favor of it for purely personal reasons," said Ald. Gerald Horne, chairman of the council's fire committee. "Our decision is based on research."

Ald. William Bell was the sole dissenter as council accepted and approved a report by Police Chief Earl Sarsiat which said the present

combined force was adequate.

"The cost of establishing a separate fire department is not going to become any less as time passes," Ald. Bell said.

When asked to elaborate further on his reasons for objecting to approval of the report, Ald. Bell declined comment.

All other council members praised the report and Police Chief Sarsiat.

Cost of Separation

Ald. Walter Locke noted establishment of a separate fire department would almost double police-fire protection costs in the municipality.

The report said: "The ideal situation in this municipality would be to have a 28-man police department and a 31-man fire department, each with separate quarters and equipment, if the municipality feels that the extra expense is justified."

At present there is a 30-man combined police and fire department.

"This report certainly removes any necessity for the holding of a referendum," said Ald. Horne.

"We have excellent protection and there is no need for splitting the departments."

"I feel this council is qualified to make a decision of this nature," said Ald. Edward De Costa.

Ald. Horne said the fire committee had tried to pay attention to safety as well as cost factors in its considerations.

Decline in Service

The police chief's report said splitting the departments would cause the quality of fire protection service currently available to decline in some aspects.

Regular patrol cars now reporting fire hazards "would no longer be sufficiently fire-conscious to observe fire hazards," the report said.

Esquimalt is served by a combined police and fire department whose services are supplemented by the naval dockyard fire brigade or the Victoria department when necessary.

Many residents of the municipality pay higher fire insurance premiums than those in other centres.

In other business, the council paid tribute to Ald. Horne, who will be leaving shortly to assume a position as a teacher in Nigeria.

Major Repairs

Extensive repair work is expected to begin soon on the Victorian freighter Rose S., which arrived battered and torn Monday at Esquimalt Graving Dock.

The ship, damaged in a collision with the American vessel Seaboard Washington, Aug. 10, about 17 miles east of Cape Flattery, has a gaping hole in the starboard side from waterline to bulwarks.

Seen In Passing



Bob

Bob Williams ringing up a sale. (He operates a service station with partner, Gar Warren, and lives at 3248 Glasgow Avenue with his wife, Diana, and their three children, Annette, 4, Marvin, 2, and Kenny, four months.)

His favorite hobby is gardening. . . . Bob Mason wondering why Wednesday was named after the Norse god Woden. . . . Doug Clark sorting through a maze of seatbelts. . . . Jean Fisher trying to blow out a candle. . . . Susan By the having a cup of coffee with an old friend. . . . Vic Casale going tuna fishing. . . . Carol Jackson using too much pepper in a stew. . . . Bert Wells getting ready to leave town. . . . Len Mortimer and Bob Dyson commenting on how neat everything is. . . . Peter Brown trying to make real lemonade.

Share in Controls

Pollution Aid For Cities B.C. Proposal

The government is planning legislation that would allow provincial financial participation in local pollution control measures, Premier Bennett said Monday.

At a press conference, the premier indicated it would be introduced at the next sitting of the legislature.

The bill would give the province authority to enter into agreements with the municipalities, sharing the costs of both the principal and interest on borrowings.

75-25 Plan

"Whether they will be 20- or 30-year bonds will be the choice of the municipalities," said Mr. Bennett, adding that "The people will have to pay for it, whether it is done by provincial or local taxes."

Mr. Bennett's remarks follow Resources Minister Ray Wilkison's announcement last week that he was recommending the province pay 75 per cent of local sewage treatment costs above a basic, two-mill local levy.

Under his proposal, the remaining 25 per cent would come from the federal government.

Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria said the 75-25 formula after the two mills were subtracted from the total cost didn't alleviate the problems of the local taxpayer.

Mayor Ray Bryant of Esquimalt said the scheme "sounds good on the surface but when studied turns out to be just a bunch of empty words."

'Mills First'

"The public must remember that the provincial government does not participate at all until two mills have been raised."

Mayor Fred Hawes of Oak Bay said: "The government formula is just stupid if you look at it."

Mayor Hawes said that in addition to the proposed two-mill increase on the tax levy, local ratepayers could face a further heavy tax increase if a hospital construction referendum is approved this fall.

Meanwhile, the mayors reiterated their appeal to the provincial government to clarify what type of sewage disposal it wants.

Not Sold

"Will you be satisfied with outfalls or do you want treatment plants?" was their question.

"If we must treat sewage, then we must, but so far I am not 100 per cent sold that we must," said Mayor Stephen.

"If the provincial government—and it is their decision—say treatment is necessary, then of course plants will be built."

He suggested that if treatment plants were not necessary, "I don't think we should be building them just for the looks."

Careening Car Travels Far

A young motorist travelled a total of 729 feet when his car went out of control in the 700 Block Richmond and took out a fence post, a B.C. Hydro pole and two hedges at 8:22 p.m. Monday night bringing on a second accident.

While police were investigating, Mrs. Antonia De Longe Boom, 1737 Taylor, hit the broken pole which was lying across the road. She was uninjured.

Museum Humidity High from Foyer Waterfall

'Rain' Could Mean Curtains for Treasure

By JOHN MATTERS

The spectacular but humidity-producing "rain curtains" in the main foyer of the new provincial museum threaten the safety of many of the treasures on display elsewhere in the \$10,000,000 building, it was learned Monday.

The curtains, while sets of plastic rods down which water pours, run from the ceiling at each end of the controversial Nootka whaling scene.

The large volume of water falling through the air has raised the relative humidity as high as 90 per cent, far above the 40 to 50 per cent range recommended for the safe storage of exhibits.

Museum employees say such humidities could bring to life the spores of fungi in the wooden artifacts, a condition which could lead to their decay.

"The public works department said it was going to keep the rain curtains running for awhile after the building opened," one source said Monday night. "If they don't turn those pumps off in two or three days, there could be damage."

Some authorities are particularly worried about artifacts in the displays of Indian culture. They have never been chemically treated to kill

forms of wood rot which could come to life.

"We have warned public works about it," said the source, adding that the relative humidity now has levelled off at about 60 per cent, still 10 per cent above the recommended level.

Large crowds have been braving the museum since it was opened at 3 p.m. Friday. On Monday afternoon, there were 2,000 names in the "visitors' book."

The \$80,000 whaling scene which was created by Vancouver artist Lionel Thomas is the first display to confront the visitor. While it did cause controversy when it was

unveiled two months ago, none of the comments in the visitors' book is unfavorable to it.

About one signature in five in the book has a comment beside it. Typical of the opinions: "Excellent," "how wonderful," "fascinating," "groovy" and "excellent taste."

The totem poles along the walls of the foyer are set among small stones, symbolizing a beach. Resting on the stones are the shells of Japanese oysters.

The turquoise ceiling above the whaling scene in the foyer is symbolic of coastal mist, according to one authority,

and the lights which flash from blue to amber blue, to amber and then to amber blue are meant to recreate the light of night, dawn, day and dusk.

The whaling scene itself—the wooden Indians in a canoe—was described as artistically revolting and scientifically flawed by George Moore, who was an adviser to the museum until he quit two months ago.

Nevertheless, this display and the offices, theatre and classrooms on the main floor are more nearly complete than any other portion of the building.

There will eventually be 10

basic displays in the natural history department on the second floor, but less than half of the work has been done.

Museum officials say the problem has been a lack of staff—only five people are working on displays compared to 150 in a new museum at Washington, D.C., for example.

Each of the basic units of the biological sciences section is a glass-enclosed diorama. They will be specific "slices" of the unspoiled environment.

Each diorama costs about \$40,000 and officials expect it will be two or three years before all are finished.

The natural history section also expects to extend itself into such contemporary topics as pollution, illustrating to visitors the menace of this phenomenon of modern civilization. However, the creation of this exhibit is still years away.

The human history section is on the third floor, which like the second floor, can be reached by escalator.

About one-fifth of the museum's collection relating to the history of human beings in this province is now on display, according to one spokesman. An adjoining art gallery is about one-tenth complete.

The dominant feature of the third floor is the material on the Indians of the Pacific Northwest, a unique group among the aboriginal cultures of the world.

While the human history section may eventually present an apparently massive display, such authorities as Wilson Duff, the provincial anthropologist, say it remains one of the smallest collections of Pacific Northwest material in the world.

In his book, The Indian History of British Columbia, Mr. Duff says a larger and more valuable collection of B.C. artifacts can be found in many European, British and American museums.

Gun Barrel Panther Philosophy

By SUE MAYSE

"We believe politics comes out of the barrel of a gun."

Bobby Harding paused dramatically to survey his audience in the University of Victoria's Student Union Building Sunday night.

"We don't ask, we demand. We don't make threats, we just demand. And if the demands aren't met, then a beautiful 50-story building downtown will disappear from the face of the earth."

Clad in black leather uniform jackets and black berets and one carrying a semi-automatic rifle, three members of the militant Black Panthers Party from Seattle spoke before an attentive audience of about 300.

Complete Overthrow

"We believe in the complete overthrow of the white system. We want a system that will benefit not only the black people but all the colored people of the world, and all the oppressed," he said.

"Blow their brains out — then they'll begin to move, or give it serious consideration," said Mr. Harding.

Sympathy was the general reaction of the audience, but several people questioned the group's methods and objectives. "What will happen if you succeed and the black man rules the white? Won't there be the same type of trouble then?" one man asked.

"I can't share in your little fantasies," Mr. Harding answered him. "I'll worry about being on top when I am on top."

Revolution in Streets

"We're not going to have any more riots in the streets. Now we're going to have armed revolution in the streets."

Mr. Harding outlined some of the demands of the Black Panther Party.

- An end to economic exploitation of the black ghettos by unscrupulous whites, to be achieved by setting up a stable, black-operated and black-owned economy in the ghettos.
- Decent housing. "I call it housing, but it's not fit for any kind of animal."
- A restructuring of the American education system to include black Americans and their heritage — "that teaches us our true history."
- All black men to be exempt from military service. "They should be exempt from protecting the interests of the

Sunday night as the first event of Victoria's Youth Week. "Non-violence is dead," said Panther Bruce Hayes.

"Martin Luther King was supposed to be the greatest non-violent leader in history. But I don't believe he would have been given one concession if he didn't have all the black people of America behind him with bricks and rocks and guns."

"Armed revolution is necessary to achieve black political power in white racist America today," said Bobby White, the third member of the Black Panthers who travelled from Seattle's ghetto to discuss black power with young Victorians.

The reality is that right now I am on the bottom, and I've been on the bottom for 400 years."

"But you thrive on violence, right?" the same man wanted to know.

"We thrive on the bitterness of 25,000,000 people," Mr. Harding told him.

"We can't lose sight of the fact that we are revolutionaries and must move in a revolutionary manner. Whatever it takes to obtain our liberation, those are the steps we will take," he said.

"Right now we are teaching people strategic methods of revolution. Two and three are the most effective method of knocking off the gopstap," said Mr. White.

upper classes, the ruling classes of the American society."

• An immediate end to police brutality in the ghettos.

• Freedom for all black people in state and federal prisons.

• Trial of blacks by juries of peer group members with the same values. "We must have black people judging over black people, guilty or not guilty."

• Establishment of a black plebiscite — getting approval of the Negro population before initiating government programs.

"If our demands are not met, we will achieve these demands by any means we can, and by that I mean violence," said Mr. Harding.

"It's time for the white man to wake up."



Maher, bottom right, shortly after shooting

'Shy Boy' Charged

Sniper Kills Rider

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 16-year-old boy who liked to dress up as a fireman and go to fires on his bicycle was held without bail Monday in the sniper killing of a Long Island Rail Road passenger and the wounding of another.

Police said John Whitmore admitted firing into the train "on a whim." Whitmore was charged with killing Vincent Maher, 31, of New York, and wounding Gabriel Jansen, 48, of Point Pleasant, N.J.

Both men were hit by the

same bullet fired from a sawed-off .30-06 rifle wielded by a sniper on an embankment. Maher, an elevator operator, was struck in the neck and died instantly. He was married and the father of three children.

Jansen, en route home from his job as a scowman on a dredge at Jones Beach, was wounded in the arm. He was reported in good condition.

Police said the bullet smashed through the car, striking Jansen, then ricocheted across

the aisle and struck Maher. The sniping occurred after the Manhattan-bound train had entered the Borough of Queens and was about eight blocks from Whitmore's home.

Police said an outbound train had been fired upon from near the same spot minutes earlier. The first train was not carrying passengers.

Whitmore was arrested near the Sunnyside yard in Queens, about half an hour after the shooting. Several hours later, police found the rifle hidden below railroad ties with seven unspent bullets scattered among stones around the ties.

ARCHAIC PRACTICE

"How archaic that someone should presume to come into the classroom and write a report on a professional," he commented.

Dr. Wallin urged that teachers should help pick and judge teachers for their school. "Who best can decide?" he asked. "The superintendent, who wanders from district to district and school to school?"

Donald Jorgenson, a past president of the Vancouver Secondary School Teachers' Association, called for a school staff committee in each school. The committee would spearhead professionalism where the action is happening, he said.

FIRST FATALITY

The Long Island Rail Road, like others in the area, has been plagued in recent years by sniping and rock-throwing by youngsters. But this was the first fatality to result from such incidents.

The railroad has been operating on a reduced schedule the past two weeks because of what it charged was a slowdown by workmen who conduct safety inspection on trains. The carmen were protesting plans to fire 18 men because of automation.

By BILL STAVDAL
Education Reporter

NELSON — Teachers should have a major voice in decisions traditionally made by principals.

In fact, teachers should help choose their principals.

These views of the teacher's role in the school system Monday opened the annual week-long summer conference of the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

One question was asked but remained unanswered: how will teachers attain decision-making power?

FROM ABOVE

The summer conference is held each year for backgrounding and policy guidance for officers of local teachers' associations. Slightly more than 100 are attending this year's, being held in Notre Dame University on the mountainside overlooking Nelson.

Dr. Herman Wallin, an expert in administration, threw a challenge at the teachers' drive for full professional status.

No real professional takes constant dictation from above without a voice in running things, he said.

Dr. Wallin, a former teacher in elementary and high schools, is on the faculty of the Centre for the Study of Administration in Education at the University of British Columbia.

TOO MANY

School administrators have traditionally made decisions affecting teachers, he said. A teacher is told how many students he will have, where he will teach, when he will teach and what materials he will teach with.

Too many school boards have considered their major role to be keeping down the cost of education, he said.

And charged that the teacher's status is the lowest in the educational hierarchy.

Teachers are judged by administrators — Principals and supervisors and superintendents who often haven't been to university for years, Dr. Wallin said.

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Call at Summer Conference:

Let Teachers Participate In Choosing Principals

"Teachers must have a say in every policy and decision on teaching," he declared.

"In the future, most positive innovation and change must, and will, be developed within the individual schools."

New education legislation introduced last winter has moved the majority of education decisions from the provincial to the local level, said Mr. Jorgenson.

In support of his statement he quoted Frank Beinder, president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Jorgenson outlined functions of the proposed school staff committee.

One rule: To not, when requested by a teacher, as a "professional competence assessment board. It would examine adverse reports which a teacher considered to be unjustified."

"I feel it is high time we start actively fighting for professionalism from the classroom up," said Mr. Jorgenson.

Mr. Beinder stated so explicitly: "This is now a matter for local board consideration."

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"It will be almost futile to press the department now for changes in pupil-teacher ratio, library facilities, added accommodation, needed consultants, co-ordinators or other personnel."

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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I used to think you were a friend of us teens but now I know you are our enemy. I didn't mind when you put the knock on long hair for boys, most square middle-aged people feel the same way. But when you said you hoped the crewcut would come back because it is clean looking, I almost popped a blood vessel.

The crewcut is the most repulsive looking hairstyle ever created. It makes a guy look like he is ready for the electric chair. It is dumb to chop off a fellow's hair and make him look bald. Baldness comes soon enough.

Anybody who would come out in favor of the crewcut is probably wearing highbutton shoes and using a marcel iron.

Why don't you retire, Annie? You are too old for the job. — CHICKEN

Dear Chicken: To each his own, bub. I still like the crew cut. Shame on you for trying to put an old lady out on the street. You get five raps across the knuckles with my marcel iron!

High Price for Drugs

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is in the drug business. He has been taking just about every kind of pill you can think of for 20 years. At first it was pep pills to help him through the long hours. Then he had to take tranquilizers to calm his jumpy nerves. Next it was sleeping pills. Now he had to take pills to get him moving in the morning. Since he is in the business he can lay his hands on all the pills he wants.

We have been married for 23 years. Our sex life is terrible. Most of the time he is impotent. I am sure the pills are to blame. When I try to explain this to him he gets mad and says, "The REAL reason we have such lousy

love life is because you don't have any sex appeal anymore."

Pills have ruined our marriage and killed my love for my husband. Please, Ann, tell your readers to stay away from them. — NO CITY PLEASE

Dear No: Indiscriminate use of pills can be extremely dangerous, and I have repeatedly warned my readers about this. In your husband's case the pills have apparently taken their toll. Pills often mask symptoms of emotional illness and deceive a user into believing he is O.K. I hope your husband will go to a physician and level with him before he suffers a complete collapse.

Hard Time for Sergeant

Dear Ann Landers: I work for a high-powered businessman who has many peculiarities but I am willing to overlook his oddities because I love my job, the pay is excellent and I keep meeting so many interesting people through this work. I would hate to leave.

The thing that bothers me most is that my boss used to be a major in the U.S. Army and he behaves as if he's still giving orders to the troops. He insists that I say "Sir"

when I speak to him. Strangely enough, after office hours he wants me to have a drink with him and he becomes overly friendly. I have no interest in getting involved with the man (he's married and 22 years my senior).

Do you have any advice on how I can keep my job AND my self-respect? — STAFF SERGEANT

Dear Sarge: Say "Yes, sir" from 9 until 5. After 5, say "No, Sir."

Spanish Wedding

Montrealer Kills Trudeau Rumor

MONTREAL (CP)—Rumors that Canada's bachelor prime minister had taken a Spanish holiday to marry a Montreal woman were squelched Monday by both the woman in question and Trudeau's Ottawa office.

"I have not married Mr. Trudeau," Carroll Guerin, 32, told The Canadian Press in an interview.

A report originated with Montreal radio station CKAC and was retracted Monday afternoon.

"The prime minister's office officially and categorically denies Mr. Trudeau is getting married," asserted James Wightman, a press officer for Trudeau.

Miss Guerin, a Montrealer now living in London, England, said she was calling from "the country" near Montreal but did not specify her exact location.

"I don't know how the rumor got started. I have lived in London six years and just came home for a holiday. I will be returning in a few days."

"I believe Mr. Trudeau is somewhere in Spain but I am categorically denying the rumor that we were married. There is no substance to it."

And with a somewhat strained voice she added: "I hope this is the end of it. It's terrible and just not true."

Miss Guerin's married sister, Alice-Therese Hebert, reiterated that there are no grounds for the reports.

"We've been plagued with telephone calls and the whole situation has become almost unbearable," Mrs. Hebert said.

In answer to a request for a photograph of Miss Guerin, she replied:

"I don't think my sister would like that. No, I'm sure she wouldn't want her picture all over the place."

Asked about a report that the late Col. Thomas Guerin, father of Miss Guerin, had owned a villa in Spain, Mrs. Hebert said: "There is no villa."

The telephone of Mrs. Trudeau, the prime minister's mother, was disconnected Sunday and she could not be reached for comment.

Trudeau, who left Montreal by air last Thursday night, was reported to be vacationing near Malaga in Spain.

He was said to have passed through Madrid during the weekend accompanied by cabinet secretary Michael Pittfield and Insp. William Buchanan of the RCMP.

What Doctor Ordered

Comedienne Having Fun

By SUE MAYSE

Harriett Cohen doubts whether many Canadian women are active in show business when they're pregnant—but she's one of them.

But the comedienne, a vivacious redhead, doesn't seem too flustered by approaching—in about seven months—motherhood apart from a huge appetite, she says, it doesn't affect her.

"My doctor just said, 'Go ahead and have fun'. But of course my parents were deathly against us coming out here," she said.

With her husband, Graham Teaser, Miss Cohen will appear in the review Funadicts 68, which will open Thursday for a week at the McPherson Playhouse.

She has never before been



Cohen



Fine For Fall

By Jack Tippit



"Daddy, I know it sounds funny, but could you and I have a little man-to-man talk?"

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Water Spot?—Mrs. R. J. B.

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BY GILBEYS

Every Woman's Future Sees Phone in Purse

VANCOUVER — A Telepurse may be the most important item in every woman's wardrobe by the year 2000.

At least that's one forecast made in a space-age production being prepared by B.C. Telephone as part of its communications exhibit in the B.C. Building at this year's

Pacific National Exhibition.

The 10-minute stage and film production, which will take spectators on a journey into the year 2000 is being presented about three times an hour, 12 hours a day throughout the PNE's 14-day run.

"Miss Modern," a striking young woman in 21st Century

costume, will actually step out of the screen and appear on stage during the presentation, which depicts the year 2000 as an age of rapid transportation, instant communication, hyper-automation and an abundance of leisure time.

She'll use a Telepurse — a woman's handbag complete with push-buttons and telephone handset built-in — to illustrate how the woman of the future may carry out her cooking, communication and other everyday tasks by remote control.



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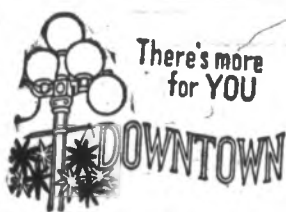
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Smart shoppers know
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Outstanding pre-season savings on fur trimmed coats
featuring exciting new shapes and fabrics for fall

Sale **79⁹⁹** each

There's more shape, more fashion excitement in fur trimmed coats for Fall 1968 . . . and you can choose yours Tuesday at tremendous savings.

See the multi-toned boss tweeds topped with cape and ring collars of dyed Norwegian fox. Look for rich wool boucle and wool plush with collars of sapphire and pastel mink. You'll find all the newest fall shades . . . camel, grey beige, red and blue in the boucles and plush; blue, green and cerise tones in the boss tweeds. The shapely new styles are single breasted with easy-fitting raglan sleeves. All have satin covered interlining, chamois to the waist and storm cuffs. Truly a tremendous buy . . . a great opportunity for you to be the first to step out in a fur-trimmed, fashion-right coat at an exceptionally low price. Sizes 10 to 18.

The BAY, Women's Coats, 2nd

"charge it" or use your PBA



August Fur sale continues with great savings on
luxurious mink jackets, coats and stoles



The Bay Label in your fur is your guarantee of fine quality, expert workmanship and complete satisfaction.

Free initials, plus storage and insurance for one year.

Attention American Visitors—Pay in U.S. funds and have your fur shipped home. You save 5% sales tax and import duty.

Use Your CDP

Take advantage of these special prices and use your Continuous-Deferred Payment Plan (CDP). Helps spread the cost of larger purchases over a longer period of time. Inquire in the Credit Sales Office, 4th Floor, for full details.

See fashion-inspired designs from world fashion centres, created by top fur designers and craftsmen. Choose from Victoria's largest and most exciting selection of beautiful, top quality furs. Shop at the Bay where you're assured unsurpassed quality — backed by our famous guarantee of satisfaction.

Luxurious Mink Coats (Natural)—The new look, the young look in fur. It's mink cut on the round. A fabulous fur that's fun to wear. Luxurious full-length coats in sapphire, hope, dark ranch or demi buff. **Sale, each \$899**

Black Cross **Sale, each \$999** Blue (Dyed) **Sale, each \$1099**

Canadian Mink Jackets (Natural)—Elegantly styled jackets in 21" length, styled with flattering shawl or set back collars, bracelet length sleeves. Sizes 12 to 16. Reg. \$600. **Sale, each \$449**

Mink Paw Jackets (Natural)—It's the young look for '68 . . . marvelous mink paw in a swingy little 24" jacket with set-back shawl collar. Sizes 12 to 18. Reg. \$550. **Sale, each \$429**

Canadian Mink Stoles (Natural)—Fully dropped, eight skin mink stoles to wrap you in luxury. Bolster and small collar styling to add elegance to every occasion. Reg. \$500. **Sale, each \$399**

China Mink Jackets (Dyed)—An exceptional buy in these versatile hard-wearing jackets. Flattering medium brown shade, styled with set back or small collars, bracelet length sleeves. Sizes 12 to 16. Reg. \$320. **Sale, each \$279**

Three-Quarter Coats—Sizes 12 to 16. Reg. \$430. **Sale, each \$399**

Minkral and China Mink Stoles (Dyed)—So inexpensive to buy . . . so flattering to wear. Small collar and portrait neckline styles in a medium shade. Reg. \$149. **Sale, each \$109**

The BAY, fine furs, 4th



Glamorize your new fall fashions with dazzling
Jewellery by Coro . . . Shop at the Bay, Tuesday

A dazzling selection of exciting new Fall jewellery to add the final touch of glamour to a dress, a suit . . . practically anything you wear. See the beautiful co-ordinating flower pins, necklaces, ropes, bracelets and earrings. Choose from gorgeous shades of green, blue chip, true blue, red, bitter brown, advancing gray, well groomed neutrals and basic gold and silver colours. Look for enamel pins — flower shaped and tailored; mini clip earrings, pinch-me-not clips, pierced earrings with 14 kt. posts and wires. All come in dainty drops, flower shapes and tailored styles. There are bangle bracelets in gay plastics, long ropes and single or multiple strand necklaces. Hurry to the Bay Tuesday and pick your favourites from this gala collection of brightly coloured new jewellery for Fall designed by Coro.

Each **\$1 to \$3**

The BAY, Jewellery, Main

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

VICTORIA'S GREAT STORE, DOUGLAS AT FERGUSON, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SHOP THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, 9 TILL 9. DIAL 88-1331. ALL ISLAND CENTRES OUTSIDE THE GREATER VICTORIA AREA AND GULF ISLANDS CALL KENNETH 800 (TOLL FREE)

Three Islanders Die in B.C. Plane Crash

The bodies of a young Victoria couple, a Nanaimo man and a Cranbrook man were found Monday night in the wreckage of a light plane missing since Sunday in southeastern B.C.

Killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Graydon, Jr., of Victoria, Al Hayter of Nanaimo and pilot Larry Bergen of Cranbrook.

Canadian Forces air-sea rescue said the wreck-

age was spotted near Johnson's Landing on Kootenay Lake, about 48 miles north of Nelson, by a Labrador helicopter from the rescue base at Comox.

The wheel-equipped Mooney Mark 20 was reported overdue Sunday on a flight to Cranbrook from Nanaimo. The plane was last reported in the Nakusp area of the Arrow Lakes. Poor weather hampered the search.

Mr. Graydon, 26, was an electrician working at a construction site in the Cranbrook area. He and his wife, Janice, 22, had been in Victoria visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Graydon, Sr., of 930 Admirals.

The elder Mr. Graydon said the aircraft left Nanaimo early Sunday evening and was due to

arrive at Cranbrook, about 350 miles east of Vancouver, the same night.

The younger Mr. Graydon completed his apprenticeship as an electrician at Yarrows Ltd. two years ago, and had been moving back and forth between Victoria and various construction sites in the province.

The young couple had no children.

Forget Remembrance For School Children

TORONTO (CP) — Lt.-Gen. H. D. Graham, former army chief of staff, says the annual Nov. 11 Remembrance Day school holiday should be discontinued. He said the holiday does little to recall for school children the memory of the war dead.

He suggested Remembrance Day be celebrated on the Sunday immediately before or after Nov. 11. He said it should not be a solemn, sombre day, but one of "thankfulness and thoughtfulness—thankfulness that we had the kind of people we did."

'No Slippery Slope'

LBJ Rejects Bomb Halt

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson rejected a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and promised Monday night he and his U.S. administration never will "move down that slippery slope" of one-sided steps toward peace.



'Next move theirs'

He predicted that whoever succeeds him as president will take the same stance.

The president balked at further concessions since, he said, Hanoi had done nothing in response to the partial halt in bombing last March.

The next move must be theirs," he said.

The president ended a four-night stay at his Texas ranch and flew here to address the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

OFFER MADE

"In human affairs," he said in his prepared text, "there is no more basic lesson than that it takes two to make a bargain and to make a peace."

"We have made a reasonable offer and... that offer has not yet been accepted. This administration does not intend to move further until it has reason to believe that the other side in-

Continued on Page 2

Humphrey Sees First-Vote Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert Humphrey's political strategists said Monday night the U.S. vice-president has more than enough firmly committed votes to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention beginning next Monday.

Lawrence O'Brien, overseeing convention activities for Humphrey, said 1,400 votes now are in the vice-president's column. He said Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's chief rival, is "approaching 600 votes."

It will take 1,312 votes to name the nominee at the four-day convention.

O'Brien said at a press briefing the 1,400-vote tabulation was "a very hard count and a very realistic count." He said it was based on personal contacts with each delegate involved.

VAIN EFFORT

An effort to end the Humphrey-McCarthy dispute over a Vietnam plank collapsed as the Democrats' platform committee opened a week of hearings in the U.S. capital.

McCarthy's campaign manager Blair Clark, rejected as thoroughly inadequate a compromise ceasefire plan proposed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

McCarthy argues for a platform advocating an immediate bombing halt and a new Saigon government including representation of the National Liberation

Continued on Page 3



—William E. John

Panthers Stride at UVic

In uniforms of black leather jackets and berets, and sporting semi-automatic rifle, members of the militant Black Panther Party from Seattle's ghetto stride toward Student Union

Building at University of Victoria. However, objective of, left to right, Bruce Hayes, Bobby White, and Bobby Harding Sunday night was to talk, not destroy. See story Page 18.

Doctors' Report on Ike Is Relatively Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower was described in critical condition Monday night but resting comfortably as he fought the effects of his seventh heart attack.

The 77-year-old general of the army had appeared earlier in the evening to be sinking gradually toward death. But a bulletin issued at 7:30 p.m. PDT took what appeared to be a relatively optimistic note.

The bulletin said Eisenhower remains in serious condition although he is resting comfortably.

COMFORTABLE

Eisenhower has experienced lower irregular heart spasms, the doctors said.

The text of the announcement said:

"Since the last bulletin at 3:30 this afternoon Gen. Eisenhower has continued to rest comfortably. He has had fewer instances of ventricular irregularity, and these have been limited, for the most part, to isolated irregular beats rather than sustained irregularity. However, it is felt that his basic condition, for the moment, remains unchanged."

For the first time, the doctors mentioned the possibility of

Continued on Page 3

Monty Ailing

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 80, Monday cancelled a visit to the Frankfurt Book Fair next month on doctor's orders. The wartime commander of the British 8th Army recently was ill with what was described as a "severe chill."



Dawson

Delinquents Joined By Minister

Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, starts her four-day live-in today at the Willingdon school for delinquent girls in Burnaby.

Mrs. Dawson announced Monday that she will be staying at the school until Friday to get first-hand knowledge of its program.

She said it was the first time a British Columbia cabinet minister has taken such a step to acquaint herself with the issues. It may also be a first in North America, she added.

No Female Companions on Isle of Ibiza

Trudeau Solo in Spanish Sun

IBIZA, Spain (Reuters) — Prime Minister Trudeau is spending a quiet holiday on this Spanish Mediterranean island, a usually reliable source said Monday night.

The source said Trudeau arrived here Saturday, accompanied by an RCMP officer, and an aide.

The prime minister, who also was being escorted by

• Trudeau wedding that never was. Page 19.

two Spanish plainclothes police officers while on the island, could not be reached by telephone at his hotel Monday night.

On Sunday, Trudeau wearing dark glasses, slacks and a short-sleeved shirt with a tie, toured the old town of Ibiza, capital of the island, admired

the view over the bay, and visited the town's archeological museum, the source said.

Trudeau had no female companion during his tour.

The Canadian prime minister went swimming Monday in one of the island's famed sandy coves, which boast some of the clearest water

and best under-water fishing in the Mediterranean.

The source said Trudeau was expected to spend most of the week on the island, and that he had come on the recommendation of friends. He is staying in a new hotel recently opened on the coast near Ibiza town.

Ibiza, a tiny 230-square-mile island off the southeastern coast of Spain, has a population of about 40,000.

Air Canada: No Delays

Pact Averts Air Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Monday that an agreement has been reached with the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, ending a strike threat that could have resulted in a walkout today.

Charles Eyre, chief negotiator for Air Canada, told a news conference that leaders of the pilots association would recommend ratification of the terms of agreement "as soon as possible" among member pilots.

Meanwhile, all Air Canada services would continue without interruption.

The agreement, worked out in negotiations during the weekend and Monday, provides for a 17-per-cent wage increase in a 27-month contract.

TOTAL PACKAGE

The contract is to run from last April 1 to July 1, 1970, with 10 per cent in the first 15 months and a further seven per cent in the final year.

Air Canada said the total package, including fringe benefits, would cost the airline about \$6,700,000 over the 27 months.

In strike votes last week in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, Air Canada pilots and co-pilots voted 88 per cent in favor of a walkout. About 1,100 men were affected.

POSSIBLE TODAY

A union spokesman said Sunday, after tabulation of the strike ballots, that a legal strike could begin today, 48 hours after the vote announcement.

However, settlement talks continued in the interim. After an 11-hour session Sunday they were resumed Monday. Agreement terms were not announced until after Monday's afternoon session.

WIDE RANGE

The pilots had asked for an increase of 21 per cent. The association said wages ranged from a low of less than \$700 a month to a high for senior pilots of \$28,000 a year.

Air Canada said it could not say when the union vote would be taken since the same voting procedure as the one used last week would have to be followed.

ON MOVE

"The pilots have to vote in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver," a spokesman said, "and furthermore our pilots are constantly moving in and out of the country."

"We would think the union could come up with a ratifica-

Continued on Page 2

Swedish Aid Plane Defies Nigerian Fire

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish Transair plane again has defied the Nigerian anti-aircraft barrage and landed nine tons of food and medicine on a secret airstrip in starving Biafra. (See also Page 3.)

A Transair plane last week broke the Nigerian air blockade for the first time and twice landed large supplies of food and medicine in Biafra.

Moon in 1969?

Apollo Orbit Flight Tentative for Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first orbital flight by a manned spacecraft in the Apollo program was tentatively scheduled Monday for Oct. 11. A space agency official speculation, that a lunar landing next year now is "clearly possible."

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Crash Scatters Fiery Wreckage

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Islander Injured

Thos. Stanton, 39, of Ladysmith, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with undetermined injuries after her small European car was involved in a collision with a lumber truck on the Malahat near the Malahat Motel shortly before 10:30 p.m. Monday. Colwood RCMP said the Stanton car was travelling towards Victoria. The impact ripped out the engine of the car and sent it hurtling over a cliff.

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Museum stands off highway

Nanaimo Redevelopment

Publicity Sparks Heated Debate

NANAIMO — Areas in Nanaimo which may be redeveloped sparked heated debate Monday during a joint city council and advisory planning commission when publicity was discussed.

The clash occurred after Miss Mary Rawson, of Rawson and Wiles, Vancouver, started discussing potential urban renewal sites.

It was pointed out that council had nine areas in mind for redevelopment and had narrowed them down to three essential areas on which a decision could be made.

Miss Rawson suggested that in fact one area may have already been decided.

Commission chairman, Dick Weismiller replied: "Yes, we favor one area."

AREAS MARKED
Maps were then circulated among members, outlining various areas for consideration and action.

Miss Rawson outlined problems involved in specific areas and noted the importance of areas where not too much rehousing would be required, and sites with definite potential for development. She said those were two points which had to be considered.

'UNWARRANTED FEARS'
At that point commission member, Gino Sedola, said to Mayor Frank Ney, "There are many difficulties involved here. We should consider asking the press not to specify sites and areas at this time because problems would be intensified and compounded by having contro-

versy develop before final planning is underway.

"This would create unwarranted fears and involve the entire city," he said.

Mayor Ney said the city could use the umbrella of expropriation.

He pointed out the example of the Chinatown development in Vancouver and the controversy which developed at the time.

'BEST INTERESTS'

"Is this unhealthy?" he asked.

Mr. Sedola replied: "We have enough to consider at the mo-

ment. In the best interests of the public it is better to keep some business private."

Mayor Ney said he wondered whether "it would be more dangerous to let a privileged few have the information."

SELECT FEW?

"This is embarrassing for every one here," he said.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson asked: "Who invited the press any-

way?"

Mayor Ney answered: "Why should a select few have the information. We are only servants of the people."

Mr. Sedola said: "There are many things we would like to hash over. This is not easy in the best of conditions. The purpose of the meeting will not be accomplished unless we can first decide on basic problems."

APOLOGY GIVEN

Under the circumstances, the press decided to leave.

Urban renewal chairman Ald. Gertrude Hall apologized on behalf of council. She said there had been an error in deciding whether the press should attend.

The meeting resumed later in committee.

Quick Protest Attempt Defeated by Aldermen

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney failed to gain approval for a fast protest over the CPR plan to drop its Victoria to Courtenay dayliner run when he raised the matter Monday during a joint Nanaimo city council and advisory planning commission meeting.

Mayor Ney commented on the proposal at the beginning of the meeting.

He said that although it was a council matter, there was a sense of urgency involved and "we shouldn't wait even another week to take action."

He read a letter which said that on behalf of Nanaimo, council opposed cancellation of

the service and urged the transport commission to deny the CPR request.

Mayor Ney said that the company should re-examine its present schedule and aggressively advertise the service.

He called for council to vote on the matter so that the letter could be forwarded immediately.

However instant reaction by aldermen forced the issue to be dropped.

Ald. Sandy MacKay said: "Council business is not everybody's business."

The motion to forward the letter was defeated and Mayor Ney said he was disappointed to

see "that the city feels this has to be discussed in committee."

The matter was referred to an in-committee session.

North Cowichan

RCMP Probe Blaze On Exhibition Land

NORTH COWICHAN — RCMP and North Cowichan fire department are investigating a fire which started at the Cowichan Exhibition grounds, Monday morning.

The blaze broke out in a cattle shed — an open-type building — and destroyed the entire section which contained eight stalls. Firemen from North Cowichan, Southend, received the call at 11:15 a.m.

Fire chief Pat Clarkson said

the aluminum roofing melted off the shed.

"Sawdust, hay, benches and tables stored in the shed caused the terrific heat which melted the aluminum roof," he said.

Mr. Clarkson said lung wet grass around the shed helped to prevent the fire from spreading to an adjoining shed 20 feet away.

THREE BOYS

Damage has been estimated at \$1,000 and he said it is understood that there was no insurance on the building.

Mr. Clarkson stated three young boys were seen in the vicinity, about five minutes prior to the alarm being turned in, by two workmen who were cutting grass in another part of the grounds.

"The suspicion is that the fire was started by the young boys," said Mr. Clarkson.

SECOND TIME

It is the second time in a few weeks that youths have been suspected of starting a fire in the same area. The dugout at the Little League ball park was severely damaged recently by fire after some young boys were seen in the area.

The dugout, is located in Pioneer Park next to the Exhibition grounds.

The alarm on Monday's fire was turned in by a boy who gave a false name.

Duncan Accident

Edmonton Driver Sent for Trial

DUNCAN — An Edmonton man was remanded for trial Monday after he pleaded guilty to failing to remain at the scene of an accident and impaired driving.

Police said Douglas East Skaffe was involved in a colli-

sion with a parked vehicle owned by Corrine Joy Bertrand of Cowichan Station. The accident occurred on the Trans-Canada Highway in Duncan.

Damage was estimated at \$300.

Alme Moulton of Duncan was charged with impaired driving following a collision with a fire hydrant on Jubilee Street. An estimated \$400 worth of damage was caused to the car and \$125 worth to the hydrant.

Police said Moulton appeared in court Monday but no plea was taken.

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Parkville Attraction

Early Guns, Edisonia Shown in Museum

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKVILLE — A private museum in Parkville is gaining a reputation as a tourist attraction.

It is the Canadiana Museum, a Pan-abode building which is located on the Island Highway.

It used to be open only during the summer, but it is now open for a longer period because Mel and Marion Allen, owners of the museum and gift shop, have taken up permanent residence in Parkville.

TEACHING CAREER

Mr. Allen, who has been in the teaching profession for 40 years in Alberta, retired at the end of the school term this year.

He started his career in a small one-roomed school in Alberta. He went to a small town school as principal, and then moved to Edmonton in 1940.

In 1952 Mr. Allen started administrative work and served in that capacity until his retirement.

The museum is the result of 30 years of collecting and research in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

Starting with Stone Age relics from Central Alberta the Allen collection grew to about 4,000 items. Then they began exchanging with other collectors to obtain a wider variety.

PIONEER ITEMS

During that time they also started to collect pioneer items—old guns and antiques, specializing in early Edison

photographs of which the museum has about 23 different models. They date between 1888 and 1915. Some of the old models still playing.

There is also a rare hand organ in the museum section and several old music boxes which are often played for patrons.

The old gun collection, numbering about 125, has some rare flintlocks, percussion caps, Winchester pistols and revolvers as well as a large display of army rifles and Hudson Bay trade guns.

STONE AGE

Additional exhibits, which have grown out of the original collection of Stone Age relics include Eskimo items together with pieces from Ghana, Nigeria, New Guinea, Mexico, Venezuela and China.

The best of the original B.C., Alberta and Saskatchewan

artifacts have been retained in the museum and number about 1,000.

Visitors from all over the world have signed the guest book. Many have expressed pleasure to Mr. and Mrs.

Allen at finding such a variety in what they expected would be "just another museum."

The museum was built at its present site early in 1966 and opened in July of that year. Since then many more items

have been added. Some surplus antiques are offered for sale at times.

The museum is privately owned and does not receive municipal, provincial or federal support.



Mr. Allen shows collection.

Federation Claims:

Indians Pushed Back Into 19th Century

PORT ALBERNI — While some communities in British Columbia are banding together in regional districts to provide better and easier solutions to community problems, Indian communities are being pushed back to the previous century by a newly-issued grants circular, members of west coast tribes were told at a recent meeting in Port Alberni Friendship Centre.

Chief Ross Modeste, Diane Recalma, Mrs. Pearl

Pointe and Wilson Bob of the Southern Vancouver Island Federation addressed about 60 representatives called together to hear why the federation fears the proposed new grant system.

"And we do fear it because bands, having once accepted the grants, will be forced to accept responsibility for welfare also," the meeting was told.

She said it named Indians receiving help, including those not in her husband's band. Such lists are sent also to druggists, and are often gone through in the presence of other customers, an embarrassment to which white welfare recipients are not subjected, said Mrs. Recalma.

"As a result costs of medications are down but we have more sick Indians," she claimed.

"Many of them would rather do without than have to be publicly shamed even though they may be on welfare through no fault of their own."

A protest has been made over use of the lists.

Mr. Modeste also said that social workers through their association and doctors, as well as other knowledgeable people agreed that for bands to handle their own welfare would be self-destructive.

The federation asked for support from those present to strengthen their position in talks scheduled to take place with the provincial government. It is planned to ask for a more equitable return from provincial taxes paid by Indians.

"We are always being told we

represent only 10 per cent of the Indian population. Your support will lend additional authority to our requests and suggestions," said Mrs. Recalma.

Mrs. Recalma produced a list of welfare recipients which she said was received by her husband, Qualicum Chief Bud Recalma.

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Salmon Race Led By Victorian

COWICHAN BAY — William Sloan of 1397 David Street, Victoria, has taken the lead in the five-week Cowichan Bay Salmon Club derby with a 36-pound spring. Mr. Sloan hooked his prize salmon at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday off Genoa Bay.

The derby ended Saturday night and the fish-off will be held this weekend.

The catch placed Mr. Sloan on the top of the derby ladder and gained him the weekly \$10 prize for the largest spring of the week. Bill Cameron of Cobble

Hill won a \$5 second prize with a 32-pound spring.

Hidden weight prizewinners were Tom Ord of Victoria and Margaret Bowcott of Victoria — they tied with catches weighing 19 pounds four ounces — and Fred Duncan of Duncan with a 14 pound five ounce spring.

The junior prize of \$10 was won by Allan Garside of Duncan for his seven pound one ounce spring, the heaviest weighed in by a junior last week. Laurie Bell of Mesachie Lake won the \$5 hidden weight prize with a seven pound spring.

Mr. Sloan will be named Ladder Man of 1968 in the club and will receive a silver spring salmon club button.

Another silver button winner was club secretary Mrs. Vivian Purney of Cowichan Bay who is in second place on the ladder.

Members qualifying for bronze buttons with salmon 30 pounds or over are: Terry Schiller, Duncan; Bill Cameron, Cobble Hill; William Hollick, Victoria; Glyn Jones, Victoria; J. McConnell, Westminster, and Mrs. Andy Bell of Lake Cowichan.

Daughter Saves The Day

Jack Burke of Nanaimo had a brand new house trailer on display at Vancouver Island Exhibition at Nanaimo. Then he discovered that manufacturers had apparently forgotten to send key. So he decided that daughter Debbie would have to go to rescue. They managed to open window, Debbie crawled in and unlocked door so that public could inspect trailer. All-Canadian vehicle was first off assembly line of Calgary company.—(Agnes Fleet)

Nanaimo Court

Sentence Due Today

NANAIMO — Gaylor Morrison, 37, of Nanaimo will be sentenced today on a charge of possession of an offensive weapon.

Morrison appeared Monday in Nanaimo Magistrate's Court.

He was charged Sunday after a shot was fired at 102 Fry Street, the home of William Webber.

Morrison pleaded guilty to possessing a .303 rifle. Police said Morrison pointed the rifle at Webber but then had burst

into tears and said, "I can't go through with it."

Instead of firing at Webber, police said Morrison discharged the rifle at the floor and fled.

Morrison was later picked up by RCMP on Nicol Street.

A 25-year-old Nanaimo man who pleaded guilty Saturday to breaking into a camper-trailer in Nanaimo, was sentenced in magistrate's court Monday.

Morris James Goodchild of

225 Sabiston Street was sentenced to two years less a day definite, and two years indeterminate for breaking into the camper owned by Bill Tickell of Kennedy Street, Nanaimo.

Tickell apprehended Goodchild early Saturday, as accused was leaving the trailer which was parked in Mr. Tickell's driveway, court was told.

Goodchild has 24 previous convictions, ranging from breaking and entry to car theft, it was stated.

ISLANDERS DIE IN B.C. PLANE CRASH

The bodies of a young Victoria couple, a Nanaimo man and a Cranbrook man were found Monday night in the wreckage of a light plane missing since Sunday in southeastern B.C.

Killed in the crash were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Graydon, Jr., of Victoria, Al Hayter of Nanaimo and pilot Larry Bergen of Cranbrook.

Canadian Forces air-sea rescue said the wreck-

age was spotted near Johnson's Landing on Kootenay Lake, about 48 miles north of Nelson, by a Labrador helicopter from the rescue base at Comox.

The wheel-equipped Mooney Mark 20 was reported overdue Sunday on a flight to Cranbrook from Nanaimo. The plane was last reported in the Nakusp area of the Arrow Lakes. Poor weather hampered the search.

Mr. Graydon, 26, was an electrician working at a construction site in the Cranbrook area. He and his wife, Janice, 22, had been in Victoria visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Graydon, Sr., of 930 Admirals.

The elder Mr. Graydon said the aircraft left Nanaimo early Sunday evening and was due to

arrive at Cranbrook, about 350 miles east of Vancouver, the same night.

The younger Mr. Graydon completed his apprenticeship as an electrician at Yarrows Ltd. two years ago, and had been moving back and forth between Victoria and various construction sites in the province.

The young couple had no children.

Forget Remembrance For School Children

TORONTO (CP) — Lt. Gen. H. D. Graham, former army chief of staff, says the annual Nov. 11 Remembrance Day school holiday should be discontinued. He said the holiday does little to recall for school children the memory of the war dead.

He suggested Remembrance Day be celebrated on the Sunday immediately before or after Nov. 11. He said it should not be a solemn, sombre day, but one of "thankfulness and thoughtfulness — thankfulness that we had the kind of people we did."

'No Slippery Slope'

LBJ Rejects Bomb Halt

DETROIT (AP) — President Johnson rejected a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam and promised Monday night he and his U.S. administration never will "move down that slippery slope" of one-sided steps toward peace.



'Next move theirs'

He predicted that whoever succeeds him as president will take the same stance.

The president balked at further concessions since, he said, Hanoi had done nothing in response to the partial halt in bombing last March.

"The next move must be theirs," he said.

The president ended a four-night stay at his Texas ranch and flew here to address the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

OFFER MADE

"In human affairs," he said in his prepared text, "there is no more basic lesson than that it takes two to make a bargain and to make a peace."

"We have made a reasonable offer and ... that offer has not yet been accepted. This administration does not intend to move further until it has reason to believe that the other side in-

Continued on Page 2

Humphrey Sees First-Vote Win

CHICAGO (AP) — Hubert Humphrey's political strategists said Monday night the A.S. vice-president has more than enough firmly committed votes to win the presidential nomination on the first ballot at the Democratic national convention beginning next Monday.

Lawrence O'Brien, overseeing convention activities for Humphrey, said 1,400 votes now are in the vice-president's column. He said Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Humphrey's chief rival, is "approaching 600 votes."

It will take 1,312 votes to name the nominee at the four-day convention.

O'Brien said at a press briefing the 1,400-vote tabulation was "a very hard count and a very realistic count." He said it was based on personal contacts with each delegate involved.

O'Brien said the delegate votes he reported are firmly with Humphrey no matter what the outcome of anticipated convention fights over the seating of challenged delegations and over a party plank on the Vietnam war.

Humphrey made a preview appearance Monday, pledging to strive for lasting peace in Vietnam as arguments opened over delegate seating and platform stands.

VAIN EFFORT

An effort to end the Humphrey-McCarthy dispute over a Vietnam plank collapsed as the Democrats' platform committee opened a week of hearings in the U.S. capital.

McCarthy's campaign manager Blair Clark rejected as thoroughly inadequate a compromise ceasefire plan proposed by Clark Kerr, former president of the University of California.

McCarthy argues for a platform advocating an immediate bombing halt and a new Saigon government including representation of the National Liberation

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—William E. John

Panthers Stride at UVic

In uniforms of black leather jackets and berets and sporting semi-automatic rifle, members of the militant Black Panther Party from Seattle's ghetto stride toward Student Union

Building at University of Victoria. However, objective of, left to right, Bruce Hayes, Bobby White, and Bobby Harding Sunday night was to talk, not destroy. See story Page 18.

Doctors' Report on Ike Is Relatively Optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former U.S. president Dwight D. Eisenhower was described in critical condition Monday night but resting comfortably as he fought the effects of his seventh heart attack.

The 77-year-old general of the army had appeared earlier in the evening to be sinking gradually toward death. But a bulletin issued at 7:30 p.m. PDT took what appeared to be a relatively optimistic note.

The bulletin said Eisenhower remains in serious condition although he is resting comfortably.

'COMFORTABLE'

Eisenhower has experienced fewer irregular heart spasms, the doctors said.

The text of the announcement said:

"Since the last bulletin at 3:30 this afternoon Gen. Eisenhower has continued to rest comfortably. He has had fewer instances of ventricular irregularity, and these have been limited, for the most part, to isolated irregular beats rather than sustained irregularity. However, it is felt that his basic condition, for the moment, remains unchanged."

For the first time, the doctors mentioned the possibility of

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Monty Ailing

LONDON (AP) — Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 86, Monday cancelled a visit to the Frankfurt Book Fair next month on doctor's orders. The wartime commander of the British 8th Army recently was ill with what was described as a "severe chill."



Dawson

Delinquents Joined By Minister

Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, starts her four-day live-in today at the Willingdon school for delinquent girls in Burnaby.

Mrs. Dawson announced Monday that she will be staying at the school until Friday to get first-rate knowledge of its program.

She said it was the first time a British Columbia cabinet minister has taken such a step to acquaint herself with the issues. It may also be a first in North America, she added.

No Female Companions on Isle of Ibiza

Trudeau Solo in Spanish Sun

IBIZA, Spain (Reuters) — Prime Minister Trudeau is spending a quiet holiday on this Spanish Mediterranean island, a usually reliable source said Monday night.

The source said Trudeau arrived here Saturday, accompanied by an RCMP officer, and an aide.

The prime minister, who also was being escorted by

● Trudeau wedding that never was. Page 19.

two Spanish plainclothes police officers while on the island, could not be reached by telephone at his hotel Monday night.

On Sunday Trudeau, wearing dark glasses, slacks and a short-sleeved shirt with a tie, toured the old town of Ibiza, capital of the island, admired

the view over the bay, and visited the town's archeological museum, the source said.

Trudeau had no female companion during his tour.

The Canadian prime minister went swimming Monday in one of the island's famed sandy coves, which boast some of the clearest water

and best under-water fishing in the Mediterranean.

The source said Trudeau was expected to spend most of the week on the island, and that he had come on the recommendation of friends. He is staying in a new hotel recently opened on the coast near Ibiza town.

Ibiza, a tiny 230-square-mile island off the southeastern coast of Spain, has a population of about 40,000.

Air Canada: No Delays

Pact Averts Air Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada announced Monday that an agreement has been reached with the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, ending a strike threat that could have resulted in a walkout today.

Charles Eyre, chief negotiator for Air Canada, told a news conference that leaders of the pilots association would recommend ratification of the terms of agreement "as soon as possible" among member pilots.

Meanwhile, all Air Canada services would continue without interruption.

The agreement, worked out in negotiations during the weekend and Monday, provides for a 17-per-cent wage increase in a 27-month contract.

TOTAL PACKAGE

The contract is to run from last April 1 to July 1, 1970, with 10 per cent in the first 15 months and a further seven per cent in the final year.

Air Canada said the total package, including fringe benefits, would cost the airline about \$6,700,000 over the 27 months.

In strike votes last week in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, Air Canada pilots and co-pilots voted 88 per cent in favor of a walkout. About 1,100 men were affected.

POSSIBLE TODAY

A union spokesman said Sunday, after tabulation of the strike ballots, that a legal strike could begin today, 48 hours after the vote announcement.

However, settlement talks continued in the interim. After an 11-hour session Sunday they were resumed Monday. Agreement terms were not announced until after Monday's afternoon session.

WIDE RANGE

The pilots had asked for an increase of 21 per cent. The association said wages ranged from a low of less than \$700 a month to a high for senior pilots of \$28,000 a year.

Air Canada said it could not say when the union vote would be taken since the same voting procedure as the one used last week would have to be followed.

ON MOVE

"The pilots have to vote in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver," a spokesman said, "and furthermore our pilots are constantly moving in and out of the country."

"We would think the union could come up with a ratification of the agreement."

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Swedish Aid Plane Defies Nigerian Fire

MALMOE, Sweden (AP) — A Swedish Transair plane again has defied the Nigerian anti-aircraft barrage and landed nine tons of food and medicine on a secret airstrip in starving Biafra. (See also Page 3.)

A Transair plane last week broke the Nigerian air blockade for the first time and twice landed large supplies of food and medicine in Biafra.

Moon in 1969?

Apollo Orbit Flight Tentative for Fall

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Victorian Injured

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